Sunday, cooler tonight, frost in

exposed places.

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 20, 1923

AMERICAN HORSE WINS TURF TITLE COOLIDGE ASKS OBEDIENCE TO LAW

Zev Wins Classic Event At Belmont for \$100,000 Purse

Huge Crowd Witnesses First International Racing Event In History-Winner May Meet Ad-0wn."

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Zev America's great thresyear-old defeated Papyrus the English three year of champion, by six lengths, in the mile and a half in the international match today. Time 2:35 1-5.

By the time the second race was olled and an hour before the big went it was estimated six'y thouse and spectators were in the grand-tand enclosure nad infield of the sark, thus breaking all records for ttendance in eastern track annals. Rear Admiral Cary T Gravson.
where of My Own, which was rushed to me Laurel. Maryland, to Belmont is ark yesterday to fill Zev's place if a cessity, was the center of a group early arrivals.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the ormer president, also was a spectaor and it was said she had corre hiefly in anticipation of seeing Iwn carry America's colors, not be ng aware of Zev's fitness until he rrival here from Washington Papyrus. England's hope in 100,000 international race, reaclhe naddock at 3 25 p m and valked around the small enclose thile thousands pressed forward in effort to see the famous D

vinner. Steve Donoghue, his joc as the center of another throng e went to the scales.

Zev. the American champion ived a few minutes later with Ear sande, his rider, who shook hand with Donoghue as they met at the crove

cales.

There was a great cheer from the there was a short opening session provided over by Mayor W. E. Gillrowd as Zev and Papyrus paraded bert. The second session is schedulbrough a narrow lare to the track ind cantered toward the judge's Zev had on blinkers and pranced about, seeming in fine fettle Papyrus with no head gear, walked erenely and apparently unperturbed

y the shouting. R. T. Wilson Jr., saw his colors llash to victory again in the second race at a mile for three years and upwards, which Forest Lore, a Chestnut colt, won by a brill, ant finish from a field of six starters

This was the Hands Across the Sea purse for \$2 000. handicap, went to Avisack, a well-

olayed favorite. neads while the band played the Nat- morning. onal Anthems of England and Amerrails as the bell sounded for the sad-

Hing of the rival thoroughbreds. Donoghue took his place estride Papyrus wearing the purple and primrose colors of Ben Irish, while Sande took the leg up on Zev in the Bancocas colors of white and green

dawned brisk and clear at Belmont Park where Zev and Papyrus will it tod. run at four p. m. The track was dow as the result of several days' rain which did not sub-ide until late Ortober 26th at 3:38 p. m Members ast night. The forecast was cooler of Shakespeare Study Club Phone ast night. The forecast was cooler of Shakespeare Study Club Phone

(Br The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct 20 -Two hemistheres were awaiting today the shout rom one hundred thousand threats nat would be echeed around the

arth-"they're off." There have been 'battles of the entury." The "battle of the contihas passed into the printed vord. From their togs the stars have haken the diamond dust and the supremacy of baseball again has been The shouting dies and the

(Continued on Page Six.) End Second Period-Syracuse.

1: Pittsburgh, 0. End Second Period—Penna.. 19: Columbia, 0.

End First F rood-Penn. State. 9; Navy, 0. End Second Period-Notre

the ice Ordinari'y not the least hit; arrest.

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Dame, 12: Princeton, 2. of Fire Engineers. In His Soft Drink Assortment Was

Hard Drinks Camouflaged "Lemon Soda"

A soil drink stand, operated by of suspicion would result from the jarfield Coleman, colored, in the appearance of Coleman's soft drink i

Jamp Grove se tion, has been doing air premert but Sergeant Martin

(B) The Associated Press) HOCHESTER, N. Y. October 20 -Jouya, a brown golding Angle-Arab, miral Grayson's "My Gouya, a brown goiding Angio-Arab H today was declared the winner of the 300-mile national endurance test in which 23 horses started and ten

> (B) The Associated Press)
> PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Oct 20 -Judge Charles L. McKeehan, of the federal district court here, today rendered a decision holding that Congress in adopting the inunctive provisions of the prehibition act d.d not niend to destroy the right of every by jury and make it mandatory upon the courts to issue injunctions in evtery case where evidence proved a common nuisance existed."

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct 20 - A report on cotton condition as of Cetobor 25 and a forecast of cotton produc-tion this year will be issued by the Department of Agriculture November 2 It was announced today. This was be the first time cotton condition as production forecast has been issu-

(By The Isonemies Press)
ATIANT's Ga Oct 29 - The east
Dr Kaleb A. Ridley, known as the Imperial Kludd of the Ku Klux Kan former pastor of an Atlanta lice with "drunk and operating an automobile" today was postponed in-defectly when it was called in po-court. Dr. Ridley was not in

The hundred and fifty southwest Viizinia bankers met here today for the seventeenth annual conor a compliant Bank-

the program for today. Immediately after luncheon at the Avenue Methodist Church ed to begin prompth at four o clock his afternoon, and the final secsion at which a banquet will be served. will be held tonight.

(B) The Associated Press)
CHARLESTON, Ills. Oct 20—A
dozen bandits held up a watchman and blen open the vault and safe of the First National Bank of Oakland. thinois early today and escaped with

15 000 in currency and honds (By Chicago Tribune Service) ALEGANDRIA, Minn, Ort 20 — Edward Larson 38 slayer of Jacob The last preliminary to the inter- Edward Larson 38 slayer of Jacob pational match, the \$2,000 Old Glory Ley, was shot to death by a posse and his hody partly burned when his ayed favorite.

Dungalow was fired in an effort to The great crowd stood with bowed drive him from cover early this

Williams Ransden, a member of ica. Then there was a rush for the toe posse, was killed accidentally by a builet from the posse

> (By The Associated Press.) Grivesian and Housian langshoreme i walked out this morning dending negotiations with the stevedores centering around a proposed clause in

near contract which would relieve (By The Associated Press) them of working ships brought here v YORK, Oct. 20 -- The day from norts where a strike is in prethem of working ships brought here firees. Unit a tem ships were af-NOTICE

Bridge benefit Biks' room Friday.

Tate 1129-17

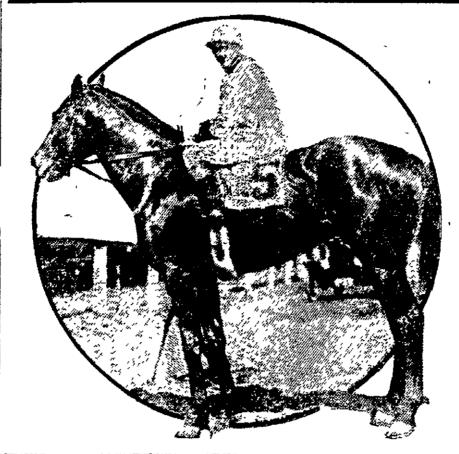
ERCESS IN RESERVE. (By The Associated Press.)

tondition of clearing house banks and drust companies for the week shown an excess in reserve of \$9,429,248. This is an increase of \$5ml Age.

Shelter Memorial l'restaterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor Surday school at 9:45 a m. Res Petta supt, Freaching at 11,00 a. m. and 7,50 p m. Christian Endeavor at 9:45 ,p. m. A cordial invitation is extend-

FIRE CHILES TO MEET RICHMOND, Va. Oct. 18 .- Pitteen hundred or more fire chiefs from all parts of the country will gather here next Tuesday for the annual conven- ing tion of the International Association

THE WINNER



Much Interest In England In Race

(Br The Associated Press)
(ONDON Oct. 20—British interest
oday's race at Belmont park, took harp spurt yesterday when it was -ported that Zev would be unable to oun and the afternoon papers brought out their biggest headlines to announce the sensational development. The decision that the American hampion was still fit, did not reach iere until it was too late to become enerally known overnight so the fornm newspapers made the most of

Most of them promoting the event o front page status. Two or three continue to assume the their readers regard the tussle as of mander to succeed Alvin Owsley of condary importance and handle the

tory accordingly. Whoever is excited about the rac here it is not the phlegmatic owner o Papyrus, Ben Irish. Mr. Irish is as unperturbed as when his colt won the derby at which he received the con gratulations of his friends with a calmness as if winning the English classic were a daily experience

Roanoke Fair Grounds Sold C M Stoddar Albert, Idaho.

(By The Associated Press)
ROANOKE Va., Oct. 20.—Purchase of the Fair Grounds, consisting of twenty-six acres in South Roanoke, by the Norfolk and Western Railway Company was this morning announced by President N. D. Maher of the road. The property was purchased from the Andover Company for a consideration unofficially said to be \$150.000.

Mr. Maher stated that in purchas ing the property the railway company mind the future growth of Roanoke and probable need of additional track space, but that for the present the Fair Grounds would "he used for athletics and fairs and similar activities, as in the past, with the xception that Norfolk and Westerr Athletics will be given preference The Norfolk and Western has been

stressing athletic activity among its employes for the past 12 months, and athletic interests of the city are highly elated over purchase of the fair grounds by the road, believing that it means the eventual erection of a modern athletic stadium in the city The field has for years been the scene of the annual Thanksgiving football game between V. M. I. and V. P. I.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Deeds of bargain and sale recorded

n the clerk's office show the following transactions: Cailie Helland from Jennie Mohr 52 feet on Stokes street. Consideration \$5,000.

J. D. Barnard from W. R. Clay and wife, 50 feet on Shepherd avenue. Consideration \$300. J. T. Townes from Acrrie D. Harrison and Co., 55.3 feet on Jefferson street. Consideration \$4,500

STORM WARNING ISSUED

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 -weather lureau today issued the folfor mg storm warning;
Advisory 10 a m No vessels reports received between Swap Island and Cula Disturbance probably cer tral about latitude 19, longitude \$1 No strong winds reported this morn

|Soldier's Bonus Will Be Pushed By

(By The Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, Oct 20 Vith another year's program maped out and a new leader chosen. American Legionnaires ended their and noisy demonstrations with which Mrs. Tompkins also appeared

Texas. He is a former California cowbov He was elected on the the rival claims. and owner. eleventh ballot with 502 votes, compared with 342 for James A Drain. of Washington, D C: 80 for Clar-15 absent or not voting.

Five vice commanders were elected as foilows. Ryan Duffy Fondulac, Wisconsin; Thursday Mann. High Point, N C., Win. B. Healey, Wilkesbarre, Pa.: M Stoddard, Arizona, and Lester Ezra C Clemans of Minnesota, is

he new national chaplain. As the legionnaires turned their hacks on San Francisco, one phrase was on every tongue: "See you in St. Paul next year, bud-

LATONIA CUP RACE

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 20.-The stamina-testing Latonia cup race, run annually over a distance of 21-4

(By The Associated Press.)

miles, featured today's racing program at Latonia. Of the six probable starters, named overnight, Chancelot, winner of the \$50,000 Kentucky special was alloted top eigh; of 123 pounds. Cherry Tree, Kentucky handicap winner was given an impost of 11? pounds, Fantoche 105 Marine Corps 102, Fancy Free 101, and Tiptoe Ind 100 pounds The race carries an added value of

SEER RACE BETWEEN WINNER OF TODAY'S RACE AND MY OWN

(By The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELLIS, Oct. 29 - Dick ferris, promoter of a race track now under construction at Culver City. near here, has wired Admiral Grayson between the winner of the Zev-l'apyrus race and My Own.

JUNIOR GAME TODAY

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—The Balti-more Internationals and the Kansas 'My Rines, pennant winners of the American Association, will clash here his afternoon in the fifth combat of he jumor world series.

WEDDING LICENSE ISSUED

A wedding license has been issued at the clerk of the Corporation court

JURY GETS GARRETT CASE **TODAY FOLLOWING DELAY**

CUMBERLAND COURTHOLsuch a thriving leasures that pilier spep is that and he decided on a Va. Oct 26 - Unexpected delay h officers become suspicious and this raid morning raided the place. The find-After a arching elsewhere, the research instructions to the jury forms there resulted in Colemans at box was opened and the officers excitence a till had to complete the rest for storing ardent spirits. The animed the contents. There was final samming up before the rest for storing ardent spirits. raid was conducted about ten o'clock Coca-Cola, Grape Jose from Prev. in the second true of R O Gas he Strugeant J. H. Martin and Privals Orange, and last but not least, the when the Cumberland county ore man T. E. Roles, H. R. Dameron and lemon soda bottes from the top court convency this morning. The W. B. Foster.

W. B. Foster. Coleman deals in drinks of all clear as a crystal. The off cirs bick- sion until after 14 o'clock last as sorts, but strange to say he had a ed up some of the bottles and opened, but three spreches had been consigreater demand for a criticin drink there. The odor of which reached ed. Of the seven attorness entra without color, labeled 'Lemon Soda' thir nos. Coleman's scheme hid in the case three for the defens With bottles of Coca-Co's and other been detected and the existence has M Justice. Ir. spoke list night drinks, were a half dozen bittles of lightest line. The later was taken. Attorney H M Smith, of the the so-called "Lemon Soda" living on charge of and the negro placed under sense course, was the first spoke.

is the time of the condition of the sense of the condition of the conditio today with acting Commonwealth stadding one new one

ed at a house on Newton street this tive from justice from Louisberg West Virginia. He is said to have sawed his way out of the jail at the time of a general jail delivery when twelve others escaped. He still has term of eighteen months to serve The arrest was made by Police Sergeant J H Martin and Officer C. W. Bates. Not many days ago John Wingo was arrested at Martinsville charged with being a fungitive from the same West Virginia city it being said that he also cut his way out of Louisberg jail Wingo is a prisoner in the city jail

City Engineer R K Linville. Chief of Police, James R. Bell and Chief of the Fire Department, constituting the city fire committee will present a report to the next meeting of the the condition of public buildings in this city from the standpoint of fire Yesterday they visited several of the city schools, among them Bellevue It is understood that a report on the school situation is now in course of preparation but—the city engineer would make no comment on it this morning indicating that it would not be given out before it is presented to the council. The fire committee reports to the council on the condi-tion of city buildings and not on those privately owned. If the committee during the course of subsequent in-spection visits between now and the end of the month finds conditions in need of being remedied the owners of such buildings will be communicated with and unless the recommendations are met such owners will be hable to procedure in the courts New Commander Hotels, theatres, rooming houses, and factories will all be included in the present exhaustive survey, it is said.

Phillip and Morris Turk today appeared with counsel before Judge Withers and filed a petition asking for the dissolution of a partnership 1923 convention with a mammoth ball with George W and Emma Tompsections of the United States, saying ground that the concern among oth-farewell with the same characteristic er things, was insolver Mr. and they greeted each other five days ago. court with counsel and entered a den-John R Quinn, of California was ial to the charges, declaring that the case for a hearing next Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at which time nd now a prosperous rancher and he will hear evidence in support of

Preparations are being made for the next session of the Circuit Court ence R. Edwards of Boston and 54 which will open here on October 25 for Wilder S Metcalf, of Kansas with with Judge Turner Clement presiding. There are but two cases on the docket and the session will be little more than a formality.

> A Tenderfoot Investiture Ceremony was performed Friday night at the Young Men's Christian Association by Froop No 2, Boy Scouts of America. The following boys were taken into Tenderfoot Scouts by Scoutmaster Roland H. Martindaie: Hugh Clements James Whedbee, Lurton Arey and Lawrence Patrick. Troop Committee Chairman Geo P Heubi was present together with Messers. Oscar Huyler, assistant secetary Young Men's Christian Asso-FEATURES KY. PROGRAM ciation, and Frank Doris, Troop musial instructor. The ceremony was a ery impressive one.

William P. Boatwright, chairman of the charter revision commission has called a meeting to be held nevi Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the council chamber. This is to be a public meeting in ever sense of the word since the commission went on record at the last meeting as being desirous of having the public and especially those who have ocered charter suggestions to come forward and to amplify their suggestions by ventilating their views on the matter. It is expected that every suggestion which has so far been presented to the commission will be read and possibly additional suggestions will be made. It tions thus deciding whether or not they shall be included in the amendl ed charter.

The trial of Willie Norman, George that the Southern California Jockey Gravely, Eva Stroud and Henrietta Club would offer a \$100,000 guarantee Hairston, all colored, who are held ourse for a match on Christmas Day in connection with the automobile and the case will be heard at Schoolfield. It was said this afternoon that be other minor charges preferred been received. Their names will be igning the quartette.

The Rural Home Development

Committee which was organized, with

number of other committees a

Blackshurg last August for the purpresent proponunding i has as in the cultural programme for the state of Virginia held its first meeting in Dano Wister B Modey and Elsie E faille at the Lecture Hotel today with ill of the members present committee has appointed to make suggestions relative to the descop-rent of the rural home and at the ecting he'd told the motter was to fir diam diamed across to other secon the members present These is no Davis, charmin, Mrs. F. C. Beyer. lev. Whitnell, Mass Louds V W Jker, Attorney Milton P. Bon fint to fold Black slore, Miss Elden's Giber. w Louise D Wenden very will close free ray of University of Virginia and the defense and lichard II Raid Mass III which Resear of Research the proceeding Inlectors were The arrespent to the place problem in the month of the case problem in months of the case problem. ich the mis less three clock and her time to ensideration of

TOWN TOPICS | Responsibility of State Governors Is Stressed In Speech

Hospital Board Is Studying Best Use Of Hughes Bequest

With preliminary steps being taken looking to the winding up of the culation is again being indulged in as to what use the Danville General hospital will take towards the investment of the quarter of a million dollars which Mr. Hughes left the institution where much of his last long illness was spent. While the hospital board nas reached no decision as to the way in which the money will be spent it is known that thought is being given both to the building of a new hospital in another part of town also to improvements at the present hospital and utilization of the money in endowing a free ward or wards and the institution of useful adjuncts to the hospital through which the community might profit most. There is, seemingly, a division of opinion among the members as to how the money were best spent
That element which believes the

equest can be best used in providing a new building have in mind, i is reliably reported a one hundred bed modern fireproof hospital equipped with modern appliances this to be built with the money bequeathed the institution plus the amount resent hospital which has been juggestlast night and today thousands of kins operating the Tompkins restaur- ed as affording opportunities for de egates are returning home to all ant. A receivership was asked on the development as a Y. W. C. A. build ing Any endowment, under this plan it is said would have to come from response to a public appeal Tne plan being discussed would provide for a department of hydrotherapy a matelevated to the post of national com- concern is solvent. In view of these ernity department and a dispensary mander to succeed Alvin Owsley of counter claims Judge Withers set the ed in a modern hospital

. If a new hospital were determined upon it is unlikely that any immediate steps towards building it would be taken The General hospital is said to have been operated for the past three months at a substantial profit ranging from \$800 to \$12000 per month and it would probably be a year before any steps towards building were taken even if a decision were reached

On the other side of the question, lowever, is an element which believes that the money was bequeathed by Mr. Hughes to the hospital to be used in a way which would 🍛 the public the largest amount of good and that instead of undertaking a new and expensive building which would consume the entire bequest, and such money as might be secured through the sale of the present hospital. They are said to favor material improve ments at the present hospital, it enlargement and the utilization of he unspent portion of the bequest in the endowment of a ward where per sons in need of surgical or medical treatment and who can ill affor1 to meet present hospital rates, can so cure it free of charge

Carrington Will **Again Head Chest Drive Committee**

 Organization of the Community Chest dine is being perfected along the same lines as were followed last year, it was announced this morning is possible that the commission will There will be tour divisions consistvote definitely on some of the sugges- ing of four teams to each division with ten workers on each team, making 160 workers on the various team-One half of the membership of the organization will be ladies, and the other half men Col. A. B dirritation has consent

ed to be the active chairman of the Executive Committee of the Comcollision on Bradley road in which munity Chest for their year C G Howard Alderson was killed, has Holland who in the draw of his year been set for hearing next Wednesday, was associate chairman and the a Magistrate R S Fitts will preside the head of the can users will serve egain in the same capacity. Mr Holland has made a selection in addition to the charge of "aiding of the leaders of the four divisions and abotting a murder", there would but their acceptances have not all

innounced as soon as they accoud the

DEATH OF MRS. MUICHELL

Mrs Gilliam Muchell a resident of he Henry county road, about thece miles from this city. And pestendin fureral service will be conducted from Fairsien Method st church on entering the country in siplation of sund in afternoon of three octook has the law, on not fail to attract the at-Her J C Holland, interment to be frontion of local police authorities

No Surrender of State Authority Contemplated In 18th Amendment, President Says In Address. ing Governors - People Themselves Have Duty He Reminds.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—
Governors of more than thirty States met with President Coolidge and other federal officials at the White House today to consider methods of obtaining better enforcement of the immigration, narcotic and prohibition laws.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge called on the governors of the several states today to assume heir full share of responsibility for enforcement of the prohibition laws. Meeting with more than thirty state xecutives who had responded to his invitation to attend a White House conference on law enforcement, Mr. Coolidge flatly declared that "no proision of the eighteenth amendment or he national prohibition act contemplates any surrender of state respon-

ibility.' The provisions of the eighteenth mendment and its supplementary statutes the President said, are "perfectly plain" in the directions they give both to the President and the governors of states. He added that the country "ought to comprehend when laws have been made, there is and can be no question about the duty of executives to enforce -themwith such instruments and by such means as the law provides for secur-

The President suggested no new means of co-operation between the federal government and the states and made no comment on the declaration of the governors yesterday in their conference at West Baden, Indiana, or on the suggestions as to enforcement methods recently put forward by individual governors. He did say. however, that the problems of law enforcement could not be answered by "political intrigue" or determined "by extremists on either side. The text of the president's address

follows "It is privilege to welcome you here as one, who, by experience can look at your problems with that sympathy which comes from common fellowship. The governorship of a sovereign tate of our nation is an exalted posttion It outranks, within its own jursdiction, with a single exception, very other office in America. It is the very greatest honor that a state can bestow. A gathering of governors has a significance greater than any other unofficial convocation that can be held in the United States.

'It would only be a matter of large public importance that could justify gathering of the chief executives of the states and the nation for a conference at Washington. You have een invited here that I might lay before you some of the problems for a better enforcement of law, A statement of the purpose is sufficient to indicate the importance, for a govenment which does not enforce .*; laws is sinworthy of the name of a government and cannot expect to hold either the supporth of its own causens or the respect of the inormed opinion of the world That ours is a dull system of ad-

ministration does not need to be ex-

planed in this presence Joint powers

ed joint responsibilities exist, which an best be exercised and dischargd by joint action. "While certain classes of alleas, asalv distinguishable, have been excluded from this country for a conderable knoth of time, a seneral policy of restricting immigration. Ir adv inclusive, has only recently

ern adopt d. The new law samifa approximately 310,000 allens or about resthird of the number conduct in e nual's under the old law before On the other hand the number desiring to enter is now much high and attempts to exade the law have greatly increased. It is estimatd by the Department of Large that their is a subline orei the policies in I through the ports of about 100,-000 which is a considerable menges to the success of our immigration pelic. Such an influx of persons, i the our horders and on our sea-Mrs. Mitchell is entrine, he have ast, who can be of year great as-(Continued On Page Three)

Politics Have Entered Enforcement Of Prohibition Law Says Ex-Brewer

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e instructions used previously and devote themselves to the physical side ton today one new one of the home. In the letter Mr. Busch asserted the country with smaggled liquors. exicints into the home by flooding

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(By Chicago Tribune Service)
NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Garbed only in a flimsy night shirt, in which he slid down a heavy telephone cable from the seventh floor window of the Fleischmann Turkish Baths at 42nd street and Broadway early this morning, to the base of the elevated platform at that corner, from which he fell, James P. Sullivan, a waiter, 35, of Brooklyn, is being detained for observation at Believue Hospital while receiving treatment for a tracture of

house at midnight, visited steam and hot rooms, took a rubdown and plunge and, provided with a night shirt, was assigned to a room. Nothing more was heard of him until 4 o'clock when a white robed figure stepped from a seventh floor window, grasped the heavy cable and slid rapidly downward, struck the elevated station to which the cable was attached,

and fell 25 feet to the ground.

At Bellevue it is said Sullivan has offered no explanation of his strange

north-northeastward and its center was over Lake Huron this morning and the disturbance over the western Caribbean sea has remained almost stationary some distance southeast of Swan Island, according to the weather bureau.



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having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-poun mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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-Mrs. HATTIE WARZON, \$70 Garder
\$1, Milwankee, Wis.

so that I lost my appetite and felt mis--Mrs. J. GRACE, Zel Woll Avenue. Buffalo, N. Y.

Public Opinion Will Bring Dry Law Enforcement, Pinchot Says



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bition?"

By ERNEST L. LYNN WEST BADEN. Ind, Oct 20. — some people who claim to be respectable are willing to commit this desple a few overwhelmingly behind it, picable crime is beyond my compreis powerless before a few lawbreak-ers is unthinkable," said Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, in Washington recently, placing prohi-bition enforcement directly at the loor of the White House.

But are the people "overwhelming-ly behind" prohibition? Or is the fact that they are not, responsible for the law's failure—admitted by Governor Pinchot—thus far Banks On Opinion

I put these questions up to Mr Pinchot, here for the governors' annual meeting. in this case preliminary to their conference with President Coolidge relative to the eighteenth amendment and other interstate problems

Yes, he said, he helieves public opinion is more and more outraged and more and more determined that the law shall be enforced. He does not believe public opinion will con-tine to countenance resistance of the He does believe it will not always be difficult to enforce the law Booze vs Theft

"Why," I asked, "is violation of the liquor law, why is bootlegging on short, harder to supress, for instance, than theft or counterfeiting?"

That was simple.

"Well, I don't intend to be permanently silent," answered the governor.

"I don't want to say anything," he explained to me, "that might be constructed.

Because," said the governor, "v'o- strued as a defense of my former ation of the liquor law has been al- statements. I have no defense to lowed to get a greater start." And why do some people consider themselves justified in breaking other formal statement—but I don't

the law and buying contraband liq-

That wasn't so simple, even for prohot—and he confesses he has given some hard study to the whole pro-

ANOTHER GOOD SALE

Another record sale for the season on the Danwile tobacco market was made yesterday when James Young-**WORKS TRICKERY** ONCE TOO OFTEN

Of Those Who Have Been Restored er of Dry Fork sold at auction 790 nounds for \$407.50 or at an average to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's price of \$51 51. The tobacco most of Milwaukee. Wisconsin.—"Ihadabad paid for a single load of tobacco here this season and \$80, per hun-pain in my left side and I could not lift dred the amount received for one anythingheavywith pile constitutes a record and recalls out having a back-wartime prices.

REHISVILLE, Oct. 19 .- The F. R tised in the news- Penn branch of the American To-papers and began nacco company here is doing its full ri-and then some—to keep pace he was arrested by Officer Edwards with the rapidly increasing demands and placed in the city jail on the sands for cigarettes. A full force charge of being drunk. He spent the charge of being drunk in the charge of being drunk. He spent the charge of being drunk in the charge of being drunk. He spent the charge of being drunk in the charge of being drunk in the charge of being drunk. He spent the charge of being drunk in the charge of being drunk i Americans will smoke three times on the night of the arrest, many occarettes in 1923 as they Following his release and in 141' according to estimates

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swers appear, that it might be clear he was issuing no statement but only granting an interview. TENANT FARMER

make for anything I have said. I'll keep silent until I am ready for an-

intend to be silent forever."

Thus, in his talk with me, he insisted that questions as well as an-

'Heaven knows!" he said. "Why

up the enforcement of prohibition?"

He's Silent Now

Since his initia lplea to President

Coolidge, Governor Pinchot has been besieged for further statements on prohibition, but aside from this in-terview and his rejoinder to Gover-

nor Allen of Kansas, he has refus-

No Defense

"Will you have more to say?" he

swer that question yet.

has been asked.

to be used to enforce the law."

L. F. Pennell, a tobacco tenant farwhich was fine cutting wrappers sold L. F. Pennell, a tobacco tenant far-from \$31 to \$50 per hundred. This mer, living near Keysville, it is al-is believed to be the highest price leged has pulled off a number of shrewd tricks, but according to in formation received at police headquarters last night he went once too often to market. Pennell was lodged in the city jail last night after he had been brought back from his home in Charlotee county by Officer Bill Ed-wards. He is charged with a-felony.

It is said that Pennell came to this city on October 13 with a load of tobacco and sold the same on the auction market, receiving therefore about \$200. On the night of the 13th

Following his release from jail Pennell is said to have gone to the ased on internal revenue bursau re-is of monthly sales of character co. told a story of having been rob-bed by a negro, and borrowed \$5 to have earn months this year to-pay his railroad fare back to his 148 \$28 606 000 or an annual home. When he got home he told S.

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1. 54 00 000 00 arainst 15.- M. Woosley whose farm he works.

1017 The 1923 he at will estabhaving to borrow money to come

> However, Woosley ha heard of Pennell having worked the robbery stunt before, so he decided to investigate. He came to Danville, inter-siened the manager of the warehouse and found that Pennell had actually borrowed the \$5 and told of having been robbed. So far Pennell's story was corroborated. But Woosley pursued the matter further. He came to police headquarters and interviewed Sergeant Edwards, who rememhered the arrest made by Officer Edwards. Records showed that Pennell had \$106 on him when arrested and had paid his fine out of this

Woosley secured a warrant here for Pennell's arrest and a telegram was sent to Keysville to have the man held until and officers from Danville could be sent to take him. In custody and bring him back to this

AUTHORITIES RENEW EFFORTS TO BRING XIPPAS BACK

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 19-Virginia authorities have renewed their efforts to bring Socrates A. Xippas back from Pittsburgh to face trial here on charges of violating the Virginia election laws in the Democratic primary of August i.
Thomas H. Willcox, Jr., common-

wealth's attorney, has left for Pittshurgh to ascertain just what it is delaying a decision by Judge Kline there on the question of whether Cippas shall be turned over to the Norfolk authorities on the requisi-tion approved by Governor Pinchot, whether he shall remain in Penasplyanta under a writ of haebaes



The Lutheran Church of the Asension. Southerlin avenue, J. W. cension. Southerlin avenue, J. W. Link, pastor. Welcomes you and your friends to Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The eleven o'clock morning service, subject, "An Invulnerable Soldier." And the seven-thirty vespers, subject, "A True Conversion." Our Luther League meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Church. Sunday school in Glenwood School house at 3:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, subject, "Baptism." Every one invited.

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sun-

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church C. J. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. T. W. Wilkins, Supt. Preaching 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Dr. McDaniel will address the Sunday school as well as preach at both the morning and evening church services. Great crowds attending the special revival service. A cordial welcome awaits

Mount Vernon Methodist, South, J. Callaway Robertson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m., J. Carson Watson, Supt. Morning preaching service 11:00. Rev. J. Wiley Bledsoc. D. D. Escalader service, 6:45. There will be no evening preaching service. Wednesday evening prayer service

Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L. P. McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Young People's Society at 6:45. Morning worship at 11:00, sermon. "The Second Mile." Evening worship 7:30, sermon, "What Makes Life Christian?" Mission study class Tuesday at 3:00. Midweek service 7:30 Wednesday.

at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. Subject work will be exceptional in many "Christian Stewards, and A Wedding Scene." Four B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 the Business Men's Class. This class

Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., Supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p.m., B. D. Albright, Supt., C. E. Meeting at 7 p.m. and service at 7:30 p.m., led by Oscar Huyler of the Y. M. C. A.

The governor blamed politics for Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30. The attendance of the eighteenth amendment's failure. 'How," I asked, "does politics clog this school averaged during the convause of the appointment of enforcement officials not fit for their work."

"Step by step," I queried, "how would you go about enforcing prohiference year, 199 4-5 for each session. Inspiration session at 9:30, splendid vocal and instrumental music under leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Graded classes for pupils of every age. Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., sermon by A. J. Thomas. The Moseley Epworth League will conduct the service at 7:30 n.m. Prayer service in ceed the late Claude Kitchin and But Pinchot does not intend to an "The only reply I care to make at this time," he said, "is that every power of the governor of Pennsylvania is being used and will continue

Christ Church, Sunday school

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), som. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sundays at 8 and 11. Sunday school 9:15. Evening devotion and exploration of the Rosary at 8. Teacher's meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 Mission begins Sunday, November 11.

Christian Science Society, 718 Masonic Temple, services Sunday 11:00 a.m., subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8:00 p.m.

Sledd Memorial Methodist, Rev. Jno. W. Rustin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., E. F. Bragg. Supt. Service at 11 a.m., conducted by Mr. E. G. Corwine, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Subject "Acres of Diamonds." At 7:30 p.m., J. C. Watson will conduct the service. Members of the church and congregation are urged to be present.

First Baptist Church, Dr. James M. Shelburne, pastor. Regular services: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:30 a.m.; Inter-mediate B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. the promotion of scores of pupils to higher classes, the entrance of many Second Baptist, H. W. Connelly, children in the Beginners Department of Sunday school at 9:40, Willie Austin, Supt. Pastor will preach splendid teaching talent the years splendid teaching talent the years is taught by W. P. Boatwright and First Presbyterian Church, Rev. city. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors in our city to come and enjoy the church school with us.

> Jefferson Avenue Christian Church Chas. L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m., S. G. Hall, Supt. Sermon and communion 11 o'clock. Christian Endearvor meeting 6:45. Evangelist C. E. Otey will preach both morning and evening. Song service led by Fred Kennedy.

PITTMAN WILL SUCCEED KERR

(By The Associated Press.)

service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer service in ceed the late Claude Kitchin and Brotherhood Bible class room at a p.m. Epworth League meeting at mere formality.

WITNESSES SHOT FROM AMBUSH IN

(Br The Associated Press.)
QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 19-Brooks three South Georgia counties, today, are following the theory that there is a plot to kill witnesses who may

Folsom was shot and instally kill- bush.

ed a few weeks ago on the farm which was operated by the McGills and on which the Jordans lived. Max FOLSOM MURDER Jordan goes on trial here next month in connection with the Folsom mur-

Israel Folsom, son of Turner Folsom, made the direct charge to councounty officers who are investigating the killing of Sherrod McGill and the killing of Sherrod McGill and the lives of other witnesses. life and the lives of other witnesses have been in jeopardy for some

i time. be called upon to testify in connection with the murder of Turner Follow.

The McGills were killed this morning, on the highway five miles from Adele. Both men were shot from am-



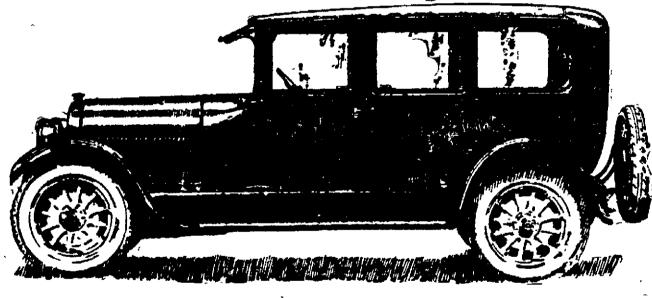
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STORM REACHES HURON.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The
Mississippi Valley storm has moved

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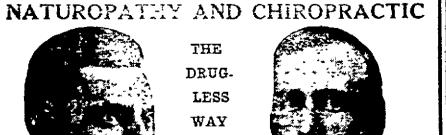


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Stresemann Will Publicly Discuss German Situation

General Van Lossow Re Responsibility Of called From Bavaria Following His Stubborn Attitude, It Being Regarded He Would Menace Army Discipline — Berlin-Munich Situation Remains Tense.

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Oct. 20.— Chancellor

publicly discuss today Germany's foreign relations and the situation in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

The report that General Von Lessow, commander of the Reichswehr in Bavaria has been recalled by Dr. Otto Gessler, the military dictator, confirmed at the ministry defense late last night. While President Ebert and Dr. Gessler sincerely desire to avoid friction with Munich at a time when the Berlin govern-ment is busily engaged in an effort ony, Von Lossow's stubbornness is acting on the orders of the defense minister, in which he has been liberboth the president and Dr. Gessler that they felt the federal military authorities and army discipline would enforcement officers can cope with be menaced should permit the Reichswehr commander to flout them

Unless Dr. Gessler now succeeds in selecting a successor to Von Lossow as military governor of Bavaria, the central government's state of emergency decree will become null and void so far as Bavaria is concerned and Dictator Von Kahr will then be in a position to disregard entirely any edict proclaimed by President Ebert or the minister of defense.

The immediate outcome of the present controversy will be another exchange of diplomatic amenities be the Berlin government and Munich in which the central government, experience shows, comes out second beat.

The situation with regard to Saxony indicates a temporary abatement in the tension of the past few days and the Berlin government is confining its activities in that state to a general policing movement in an effort to suppress lawlessness and

A report that the Reichswehr com-mander in Saxony has been recalled is officially denied.

KLAN MEMBERS WERE ARRESTED

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oc.t 19-Two men arrested this morning by Sheriff's deputies who broke up a meet-

ing of the Ku Klux Klan were arraigned this afternoon before a jushall. They are charged with violation of a law which prohibits the assembly of three or more masked or disguised persons in public. They will be given a hearing next Wednesday. The men are William Lozier and Charles Turver. The trouble developed. Sheriff

Gould said, when motorists complained of being stopped by masked men near where a Ku Klux Klan meeting was being held in a fleld. Gould and two deputies drove to the place. They were held up on the road by two robed and armed men. There was a brief argument and one of the deputies knocked down a robed figure with the butt of his revolver.

Sheriff Gould arrested the two men and when he started for his automobile, other persons at the meeting place opened fire on the party. the sheriff said. Sheriff Gould says the deputies did not return the fire at that time but did shoot at automobiles, that pursued them while bringing the two prisoners to the Lock-port jail.

URGE UPBUILDING OF AIR SERVICE

LONDON, Oct. 19-The Morning Post this morning prints a long interview with S. M. Bruce, Australian prime minister, insisting on the maintenance of a strong British navy "if the empire shall continue to speak with full authority in international af-Prime Minister Bruce vigorously

defends the construction of a big base in the Pacific and declares that Australia is willing to contribute not only in ships and men, but docks, harbors fuel stations, and supplies toward a policy of regarding the empire naval forces as one.

VERTICAL RUFFLES

Not all the ruffles run around this Some of them follow the opening of the frock from collar to hem, and are finished on the case

Mrs. M. M. Farmer, of Holifax, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Farmr. a the county near Danville,

AMERICA'S GREAT

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Is In Danville—Right With

You.

State Governors Is Stressed In Speech

(Continued From Page One.) sistance in notifying the local reprectatives of the Department of Justice, or the Department of Labor, in order that such persons may the nore readily be excluded and deport-

"Another problem exists which i world-wide in some of its aspects. It is considered of such importance to our own welfare that special representatives of this country attended, when the League of ations recently considered the regulation of the op um traffic where their efforts met with large success. The national laws it is announced, will and the laws of most of the states regulate the sale of narcotic drugs. Their use, except under the direction of competent medical advice, everywhere regarded as attended with grave danger, usually resulting in lamentable disaster. The effective protection of the people from these results depends on our ability to precent the smuggling and unlawful sale of such narcotic. There use is in part perhaps, due to physical disease and in part, to lack of moral stamina, but their abuse is almost wholly a result of violations of the law. If the law can be enforced, medical science would very soon rid the country of this menace. This traffic is carried ally encouraged by the Bavarian dict-on secretly and evasively. It can only ator, Dr. Von Kahr has so incensed be detected and eradicated through a system of local inspectors and police. The national secret service and the smugglers and the wholesalers out

> "The other problem which I wish to lay before you is that of intoxi-cating liquors. The eighteenth cating amendment was proposed by the Congress in 1917 and its ratification proclaimed in January, 1919. It prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation and the importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and confers upon the Congress and the several States concurrent power to enact enforcement legislation. This power was exercised by the Congress in the national prohibition act, which was finally passed in October, 1919, twothirds o f the house or representatives and the senate, having voted in the a%rmative. Scientifically all of the States have likewise passed enforcing acts under the authority of the 18th amendment. In all of the States they had been long laws barring the sale of intoxicating liquors and in many of the States prohibi-

> the peddlers and retailers cannot suc-

cessfully he suppresed without the assistance of state and municipal po-

Neither the amendment nor the prohibition act, undertakes to leve the States of their r<u>es</u>ponsibility, relative to intoxicating liquors, but on the other hand, the amendment confers jurisdiction upon them and the prohibition act authorizes State and local prosecuting attorneys to bring injunction proceedings in any court having equity powers, in name of the United States.

tion had already been adopted.

the commissioner of internal revenue, his assistants, agents and inspectors, the jail here with an attendance of In accordance therewith, there is an 10,608 during the year and reported In accordance therewith, there is an assistant commissioner in direct 156 conversions. Assistance given priing provisions will be found in nearly all State laws.

"The constitution and the laws of the nation and of the several States. the nation and of the several States, ing at yesterday's meeting reported are binding alike upon all the inhabitants. It is the constitution which we have given our oaths to support. The constitution which requires of the president that 'he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed; and the State constitutions law a sim-

ilar obligation upon their governors.

"The constitution and the laws are perfectly plain, and the directions which they contain to the president, and the governors, are equally plain. The country ought to know all this. It nught to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is, and can be, no question about the duty of executives to enforce them with such instruments, and by such means, as the law provides for securing enforcement. They have no alternative. They cannot be criticised for doing their duty. This is not a political question; it cannot be made a political question. If there be any princi-ple which has been established by time, by common consent, by the unqualified assertion of fundamental and statute law, it is that executives are the law-enforcing officers of this nation. If this were not so, there would be no warrant for the present gathering. I can conceive but one opinion o nthis, in which every responsible element must concur.

"No provision of the 18th amendment, or the national prohibition act. ontemplates any surrender of State esponsibility. Under them prohibition becomes obligatory in all States. for the constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are speifically declared, by the federal constitution, to be the supreme law of the land. They are binding upon evinhabitant. There still remains the States, the power, specifically reserved in the 18th amendment, to pass enforcing laws, which may not al-



These few pieces of twisted wood and steel mutely tell the story of the recept sensational Southern Pacific holdup in a tunnel near Ashland, Ore. The debris is all that remains of the mail car the bandits dynamited. Three trainmen and a mail clerk were killed in the robbery. And this picture also gives an idea of the damage done to the baggage car adjoin-

METHODISTS TO DISCUSS SOCIAL SERVICE PLANS

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20.— The program of the social service commitfeature of today's session of the 41st annual meeting of the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South now in session here. The general conferenc session this morning was a continuance of the

various organizations.

The night meeting will be addressed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Senator C. Walter Mapp, Dr. R. E. Plackwell and Dr. J. T. Hodges, the latter negro secretary of the Southern commission on race relations for Virginia, North and South Carolina. The board of temperance and social re- for cooperation in bringing the camform will show a motion picture "the paign to a successful conclusion. last and fatal raid of Allen Gimbert of Princess Anne county" at the ses-

The pulpits of all of the protestant churches in the city tomorrow will be filled by visiting Methodist minis-

The conference yesterday heard re ports of a score or more of young ministers and advanced all except two or three.
The Methodist Institute, a social

and charitable organization maintained in Richmond, reported yesterday that its income from donations and "The national prohibition act its industrial department for the year places the duty of its enforcement on were approximately \$5,300. The institute workers held 312 services at charge of prohibition enforcement soners and their families accounted and there are prohibition agents and for \$615 of the expense. A total of inspectors in each State. Correspond- 1011 persons were furnished lodging

during the year, and 273 meals were given the needy. The preachers relief society report-

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.—Pleas for the church to rally to the support of the superannuated endow-delivered the principal address at toment fund, the promotion of a large night's session at which the anniverclass of preachers to the second and sary of the Sunday School board was third classes and to the deacons' or | celebrated. His subject was "Chrisder and Bishop Warren A. Candler's tian education in the present world two trenchant talks featured this the crisis. third day of Virginia conference of "The worst trouble with the world the Methodist Episcopal church today." asserted Dr. Smith. "is the resouth, in annual session in Broad volt of the ignorant many against street church here.

Tonight's session was given over to a presentation and exposition of the activities of the Sunday school

and Epworth League forces. The cause of the endowment fund for aged ministers was presented by exercises, featured by a pageant of Dr. Luther H. Todd, secretary of the ed the conference night session.

never be avoided.

"The complementary duty to enforcement of the law is obedience to the law. That rests with the people with themselves. The 18th amendment prohibits, manufacture, sale, transportation, these are the commercial activities. Trade in intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. is especially denounced. It is in this field that most of the difficulty exists. The main problem arises from those who are bent on making money on an illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors. If this could be eliminated, the rest would be easy.

"These problems must be taken directly to the American people. This government is their government: these laws are their laws. They have formed their government and enacted their laws, with all due selemnity, to promote their welfare and protect their liberties.

Protect their liberties. They are lot a nation of inchriates: they are not a people who can be charged with being hyprocrites. They have no patience with anarchy. They are a solier, frank and candid people. bey have respect and reverence for fully constituted authority. To them law is a rule of action. Those undamental national characteristics days. ire not going to be changed. These fundamental conceptions are going to

emain permanent. "The great hody of the people are thereughly law abiding. This great of the organization, Visits will be law abiding element of the nation is made to various parts of the city to entitled to support and protection. I view clinical demonstrations embracpropose to give that support and pro- ing all phases of surgery. tection to the limit, provided by the constitution and the law of the land against every lawless element. The with discussions by surgeous, nurse executives are required to enforce and supervisors will occupy the open-the law. The machinery for the en- ing day. Monday night, J. Ochsner the law. The machinery for the en-forcement of the law is that supplied g the acts of Congress and the acts of the state legislatures. That ma-chinery must be used to the full ex-tent of its capacity to secure the enorcement of the law. It is critainly my own purpose so to use it. The people are going to continue to vield obdience to the law. This principle will continue to prevail whenever, the American people shall pass judg-ment upon it, because it is the foundation of all their institutions,

"We can only make pregress with these problems by their frank and candid consideration. They are not Honorary fellowships will also be going to be decided by Prejudice, presented to foreign guests at this They are not going to be arrested as final meeting.

board of finance, who told of the plans of those behind the movement. It is proposed to raise \$10,000,000 in five years he explained, the "cultivation campaign" to begin February 1. 1924. March 16. following, has been named as subscription day. Dr. Todd said there were 2,300 superan. nuated Methodist ministers and ministers' widows, many of them in dire

Speaking in behalf of the endowment fund, Dr. C. W. Tadlock, of St. Louis, declared that 900 of the aged preachers had built 4,000 churches and 1.500 parsonages, raised \$6,000,-000 for church purposes and added \$1,000.000 to the church membership rolls. He made an impassioned plea The following were advanced from the first to the second year class:

O. T. Gillmore, J. F. Osborne, John W. Rustin, E. H. Hardison, Job. B. laws. Lodge, P. E. Cromer, George B. Bis. hop, Walter Smith, R. O. Bryant, R. W. Burneit, George S. Reamey, Thomas R. Jarrett, W. L. King, B. K. Chappel, B. B. Bland, Manuel T.

From the second to the third year class the following were passed Walter H. Fuston, Jesse H. Hobbs. James W. Reynolds, Clay W. Hill-man, Francis R. Holland, W. R. Reed, O. M. Blackwell, Russel W. Creed. more, E. L. Hasting, W. E. Thomas, S. D. Williams, B. B. Bland.

This generation is wild about pleasure, said Bishop Candler in one of his pithy talks He expressed grave doubt of the good sense of those who paid large sums to witness recent championship baseball and pugilistic contests. He warned that over indulgence in pleasure would bring this country to a fate similar to that of Babylon.

Urging the support of the old ministers relief, Bishop Candler insisted that their support was a "debt of

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University

"The worst trouble with the world civilized restraint." Following this address, gold seal diplomas were delivered to a num-

ber who had completed work in the Sunday school beard training school. The Epworth League anniversary exercises, featured by a pageant clos-

ways be exercised, but which can la result of political intrigue. They are not going to be digremined by extremists on the other side. They are not going to be solved inaccordonce with any sorbid metive. They will yield to the calmx- and clear judgment of the American people. through a determined expression of their high moral purpose. The law represents the voice of the people. Rehind it and supporting it is a devine sanction. Enfercement of law and obedience to law, by the very nature of our institutions, are not matters of choice in this republic but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with the truth. They are clothed with a spiritual significance. In which is revealed the life of the death of the American Ideal of self government.

SURGEONS WILL HOLD CONGRESS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Surgeon scientists in large numbers from all parts of the United States. Canada and South America are expected to attend the thirteenth annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, which opens here Octoher 22 and will continue for four

Chief interest in the event will center about a series of clinics dur-ing the congress, according to Tr. Franklin H. Martin, director general An all day conference on

duct and management of hospitals of Chicago, incoming president, will president, will be he inducted into office. He succeeds Dr. Harvey Cushing of Roston. The succeeding three evenings will

be given over to scientific incetings with addresses by numerous American and Canadian surgeons. Papers presented at these sessions have be come accepted as representing the highest authority on the topics discussed, according to Dr. Martin,

Conferring of fellowships in the college on a group of several hundred candidates will take place at the convocation session Friday night

Good Morning Judge!

L. F. Pennell and S. R. Worsley are tenders of the soil, tobacco being their specialty. They were working on halves. About a week ago Pennell came to town with a load of tobacco which was due to bring around two hundred dollars. Pennell, so the story told by the police goes, returned to Worsley and reported that a negro had knocked him in the head and robbed him of all his money. But the police knew different. He was arrested on the 12th for being drunk. A search of his pockets by the police revealed something over one hundred dollars. His fine was taken out of this the next morning and he was given the balance and released.

Evidently the news reached Worsley, for a day or two ago he swore pines wee due to refusal to let native out a warrant against Pennell, who was this morning arraigned before the mayor of the felony charge and the case was continued. Other Cases Disposed Of.

Cases against Dewey McQueen, D. I. Welch and Pearl Verger, charging them with disorderly conduct were Guy Hairston, colored, drew a fine

of \$20 and costs on a larceny charge. He was charged with taking a hat from Rippe's store. W. E. Talley drew a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding and S. E. Wells was assessed \$21 and costs on

a similar éharge. The case of Junius Lyles for driving an automobile while intoxicated, was continued, but he was fined \$51 and costs for a violation of the liquor

iaw. Clyde Corbin also drew a fine of \$51 and costs for violating the liquor laws. H. H. McQuire was fined \$21 and costs for exceeding the speed limit.

J. A. Burton, false pretense, dismissed at costs. Sum Gunn, engaging in business without a license, dismissed at cost.

BRIEF AGAINST SUGAR EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON. Oct. 19 .-- Attorey General Daugherty filed in the Supreme court today a brief in the case against the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, the New York Coffee and Sugar Clearing Association and others, decided against the govern-ment in the federal court in New York city and set for argument in the Supreme court on November 12.

Alleging that the exchange and the clearing association constitute a conspiracy in restraint of interstate and foreign commerce in raw and refined sugar, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the tariff act of 1923, the government asked the court to enjoin all transaction upon the ex-change. This, it stated, would have the effect of closing the exchange. The government suggested that no material convenience would result because another exchange would be immediately opened.

Should the court refuse to close the exchange the government would have it require both the exchange and the clearing association to bring their practices within the federal MOB SCENES OUTSIDE

OF PRISON IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Oct. 19—Exciting scenes occurred outside Mount Joy prison here today when crowds of women congregated in an effort to prevent the remval of hunger striking prisoners. The troops failed t clear the streets and shots were fired, causing a stampede in which many person were trampled and others fainted,

Overnight Features

advocate on eve of meeting.

Owsley.

patch says.

Leslie home.

the first time tonight.

John R. Quinn, of California, i

Recent Moro outbreaks in Philip

August A. Busch, former St. Louis

girls be members of harems a dis-

LOVE LETTERS OF

WIDOW FIGURES

IN MAAS SHOOTING

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 17.— Love letters seized from Mrs. Ida M.

Leslie, beautiful widow and former

manicurist now lying luxuriously at

Sound Beach, again have popped in-

to the limelight in connection with

the mysterious shooting of Milton A

Maas, wealthy bachelor and chemical

manufacturer, while a guest at the

Prosecutor James Waish of Green-

"They were written on pink sta-

wich shed light on the epistles for

tionery by a man," he said. 'They are dated seven years ago. The writ-

er, I have learned, married a short

time ago. I have not questioned Mrs.

Leslie as to why she has held these

Meanwhile Sound Beach society is

Some of her Sound

agor over the revelation of Mrs. Les-lies' once being a New York City

letters for such a long time."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zev is pronounced fit and will race William Jennings Bryan at Cleve-'apyrus at Belmont Park today, Auland asserts Y. M. C. A. faces problem of whether it shall continue to gust Belmont declares.

be a spiritual force or become mere-President Coolldge will avoid spe ly a club where young men can get due declaration of his stand on probaths for a nominal fee. hibition enforcement at conference Chick Evans, admlts at Chicago he is bankrupt, with assets of \$50,000 of governors, White House advices

and liabilitles of \$200,000. elected national commander of the President Coolidge has become American Legion, succeeding Alvin member of the First Congregational

Church in Washington, it is officially announced. Prize fights hereafter will be barred in all American League baseball parks, including Yankee Stadium.

Great Britain's whiskey distillers brewer in a letter to President Coolidge, appeals for justice for brewing frankly tell British drinkers that business which. Busch says, has been American bootleggers are prefered made the football of practical policustomers as long as the Americans pay higher prices for the same goods

Ban Johnson announces at Chicago.

Beach neighbors supposed she was a Southern society woman whose hus band, a colonel, had died during the Spanish-American war.

When reporters questioned her about this report today she ordered an employe to put them off her estate or have them arrested.

Maas, shot through the left shoulder and in the abdomen, today was reported resting comfortably at Stamford Hospital. He has not been questioned by the prosecutor.

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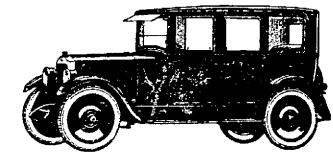
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THOUGHT

Wee unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight.—Isa. 5:21.

He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken; but he who thinks that others cannot do without him is still more mistaken.-La Rochefoucauld.

SATURDAY, Oct. 20, 1923.

THE SPORT OF KINGS

Anybody with a drop of sporting blood in his veins cannot fail to be thrilled if not mildly interested in today's classic event at Belmont Park where the finest thoroughbreds of two nations will run a mile and a furlong for a purse of \$100,000. It is the first time in the history of what has been termed' the sport of kings' that two jockeys have been given a 'leg up' to their mounts bearing the colors of two great nations Hitherto they have worn in their silk the blazing colors of the proprietors of horseflesh, the owners of strings of racehorses. Today it is different and the attention of the two greatest nations in the world is trained on the New York course where Sinclair's "Zev" is to run against "Papyrus," the British three-year-old and Derby winner. It promises to be the biggest horseracing event in the world with an anticipated 'gate' of half a million become a permanent fixture in the racing events in each country pitted

Horseracing has an appeal differwhich is calculated to win and while pep and enthusiasm. the ingenuity of the jockeys counts physical instructor, and 30 of his for much in a horserace it is primari- athletes are in the United States on ly the stamina of the horse themselves, sheer qualities plus esume in- ments of precision and graceful telligence. Once the barrier is up strength for body building and right they are off and there is no disturbing thought of fixing -they are out have this same tendency. They start

This, then, is the day for the horse. The automobile takes a back seat in the minds of two nations and disparaging remarks about the hores being obsolete are forgotten in the thrill of a great encounter. May the best horse win.

INTOLERANCE

Intolerance did not depart with the Dark Ages nor is it unknown in modern civilization. However much recple hate to or refuse to admit it, are intolerant in matters of opinion and belief. Persons in disagreement even trivial are nearly with a bitter hatred and producen with one another because of the Congression. They fully so of these school exercises for that matter expresses a thead? or a belief opposition the news then prises at once a dislike per that person which stops neather has then with 2 vitrico derision di teranditta and personal openions. To be some people are not impost at the state for their op more in the influence? age, but it cannot be erred aper on have been the protocolen for a calern murders and there are a promand their advessions on a medicative stake every dry a room mode of the intelerant molecture

Humanity has not set a sure that felicity and hopes the control of the at ideas displayments by the conman's openions are worth on the ous, unless they felly with the compre ed. Areumen's tong of the training torestingly light rates with them. disagreement terms the Likes to know that he had been a seen same stant on the said to the connobody will admit himself a shell wrong. Intelerance is collected and the mark of illiteracy It seems -

ble with religious wars and tyrer ; No intelligent person should be the afraid of the truth, and the new colors woman who is fearful lest arothers

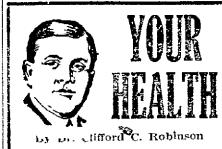
the expression of opinions. The truly receptive mind will discard like an old garment all ideas, no matter how revered and sacred, should they be found obsolete or erroneous and accept the new and proven without mud-throwing and mouth-irothing The devouring fire of bigoted and intolerant public opinion has raised more martyrs to thought and truth than the stage and faggot,

> NATURE THE GREATEST PAINTER

NOTE—The above rates apply only to postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd These are the days when the fields and forests are aglow with glory. The seribers should give prompt attention to luxurious foliage which held sovereign sway through spring and midsummer has been invaded by a host of yellow conquerors whose triumph is assured. Here and there maroon, russet and crimson intermingle in lovely confusion and the commonest scarlet and variegated with delicate pected places. The leaves are falling faster with each passing day, until the ground soon will be carpeted in pel"

suffers sadly when compared with the chorus that made forest and field vibrant with melody in May. But the wives get through their work. merry whistle of Bob White, the cherry notes of the Chickadee, the chirp of a vagrant Woodpecker and the harsh measures of the handsome but unmusical Blue Jay compensates in part for the absence of the velvet throated songsters of yesterday.

It is October, mellow with the maturity of a year four-fifths gone, rich and riotous of color, but melancholy and sad only to those who will have It is a great month for the pedestrian to be on the road and to tramp across the fields. It is time and to take the nearest highway that leads to farm land, forest and stream. It is the month of all months to be out of doors and to range at will over highway and woodland ere winter comes and the long night sand the long by his wood fire and browse among books and magazines.



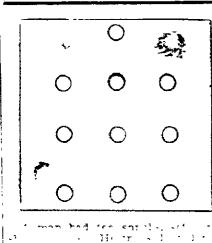
SCHOOL EXERCISES Every once in a while some conscientious objector or writer on Till a voice made me hot all over, dollars what is more interesting, may health topics rises to denounce what he terms stiff, formal drills or onewo-three exercises in the public calendar of international sports with schools. Body movements are also the winners of the two major horse included, such as foot movements. arm flexing and body bending, in classes or in groups.

liowever, these school exercises are of great value in body building. graceful movements and carriage, as ent from that of the other sports in well as training in quickness and acwhich the more human element plays curacy. They also play no small part in aiding, circulation and muscular the vital part. It is not brute force development when carried out with

> Niels Bukh, the famous European an international tour. Their speciality is gymnastic drills and movehving. There is no doubt whatever that the school exercises mentioned many children on the right road to greful body building and do much to climinate awkardness timidity and false movements which would handicap children to no small extent in

their later life. The outdoor games of tenns, volleviall, baseball and golf, as well as the man who buys cigars to match in line for chairmanship of the ine-for thos, who can take the time the switchboard queen. and are fortunate enough to be able to engage in such sports and games. But how about the thousands who are deprived of the pleasure to engage in health-giving games in the open air? Especially is this true of children of the great urban centers and often in towns and villages as

The point is this, it is hard for ten has to nake this exercise work and play it is good work, however, and has i's results. My own expenon a subject most impersonal and of public school children, for discase and physical conditions as well as their home environment, has theroughly convinced inc of the real asc-They stirr right posture and good body ir ning However, formal or of tolerance, so when a neighbor, an pone-two-free in their dictum they editor, a public speaker or anjons may be they have real hearth value and should be contracted



Nesterday's answers Of canals NO

with their own should be sparing in the Control of MON TONY

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 20 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)-Even definitions fall short of the mark and must be analyzed to find the kernel in the nut. So nothng is certain except death

end taxes. A man who was compilng a dictionary wrote to Louis Agassiz, the famous Swiss naturalist and author on ichthyology, asking for a comment on his definition of a lobster. The description read: A

lobster is a small, red fish that walks backward.

Professor Agassiz renot small, it is not red, it is not a fish and it does not walk backward. Otherwise your description is correct."

Gladys says a lobster is a "poor hsh" that walks on his hind legs! There have been many wrong definitions of the word "news." We have never heard one that was entirely concise, inclusive and indisputable. It is easier to say what is news, than it is to say what news is. A customary tints and vivid colors in most unex- definition of news is "facts or information concerning any new or strange

event that has recently taken place. Good enough. But the word "gos-el" means "good news." And the pattern of brown and carmine and gospels are centuries old. Also, there is an exhaustless mine of information and important news in the 1920 cen-The bird life is meager now and sus report-(nearly three years old)and in the World Almanac-and in Frimm's Fairy Tales—and in Pine street in the evenings when the house-

> The Bee publishes all the news that fits to prints, from all the wide, wide world, every day! Now is the time to

Gossip: Queen Mary always carries an umbrella, rain or shine, and lately has had to have her dresses let out at the waist John D. Rockefeller is a Baptist and wears a wig. President Coolidge sleeps in a night shirt. Thomas A. Edison wears shoes so loose he can take them off without touching them with his hands and from collar to sox will not have a tight thing on his body. "Chin' Powell- is an expert on perambulators Col. Bill Horner takes two lumps of sugar in his coffee. Officer Coward has a new suit of ki-ki and for the city man to forsake the streets | won't sit down for fear of wrinkling his pants.

The High Cost of Whisky. A doctor was called in to see a negro who was down with in fluenza. "What's I gwine to gib him?" asked the Wife. "Give him whisky," the physician

responded. How much do it cost?" When the doctor named the price

of good whisky per pint the wife re-"I can bury him cheaper dan dat." A Ticket For Florence.

Old Colored Mammy: I's wants a icket fo' Florence. Ticket Agent (after ten minutes' turnin gover railway guides): Where is Florence? Old Colored Mammy: Settin' over

dar on de bench. Waffles and honey will get the children up in time for Sunday school in the morning!

Curses. I answered the phone at daybreak, And thought I would surely freeze, By saying, "Excuse it, please."

J Walker Spivis says a little woman is as capable as a big man when it comes to "raising cain. If a married man wishes to start a

controversy with his wife, let him express the opinion that some other woman is good looking. Why judge a man by the kind of a

house he lives in, asks King Anderson. Why not judge the house by the kind of a man who lives in it?

The chief complaint of Mrs H. A. COOLIDGE IS FOR Jungk, of Topeka, Kan., has to make against the newspapers, according to short interview, in the "Capital" is that they too often spell her name Junk. →

Smiles shorten miles.

Fable: Once upon a time a poor man married a rich girl and the pub- the present levies. lic, in judging his motives, gave him

swimming and horseback riding, are the tolor of his mustache, observes If you would make a peevish girl

Of one that really ain't, Just casually remark some night, "I think I smell fresh paint."

That Ford beam may be only blow-out, says Posey Hundley.

(Frankfort, Ind., Crescent.) The marrage of Miss Bella Stam- salary in San Francisco. per, daughter of Mrs. Tuston Stamper, and Oscar Fudge, son of Mr. and

O Fudge!

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN

THEY SAY FIGHT LIKE (ESE) HE BEATS CATS AND HER ONCE DOGS" A WEEK GIT FER HOME BEDNO, NO-NO-1 SAY YOU OLD CODGER HARRINGTONS HE'S AWFUL WHUTS WHO GAVE YOU FUSSY ABOUT PRETTY CRUEL) PERMISSION FUSS? HIS YARD! AND HARD TO GO STAMPIN ROUND MY YARD? WERE LOOKIN) FOR DADS WATCH

THE ARGUMENT-STATION AGENT DAD KEYES SEARCH FOR HIS WATCH, THAT HE TWIRLED OFF THE CHAIN,

church parsonage at 11 o'clock. Isn't it funny that when a little

fellow like Jim Quinn sticks his

thumbs in his vest and holds his head

up, one always feels like he's about

YARD

to crow. Rmember always, "More Waist Less Speed.'

Why Editors Drink the Ink. (Williamsville, N. D., Item.) We wish to apologize to Mrs. Or-

ville Overholt. In our paper last week we had as a heading, "Mrs. Overholt has big feet. The word we should have used is a French word, pronounced the same way, but spelled fete. It means a celebration, and is considered a very tony word. Timid Old Lady Officer, could

you see me across the street? New Policeman-"Sure, I've got as good eyesight as any man on the

The driver you try to pass is a road hog, says Leon Taylor, and the driver who tries to pass you is another fool speeder.

The Eskimos give the doctor his fee as soon as h ecomes. If the patient recovers he keeps it, otherwise ne re-

We insist there are hundreds of But no man hard-working menworks as hard as he claims he does. What has become of the o. f. far-

mer who succeeded in getting his hired man to work at 5 o'cleck in the morning, asks "Eatmore" Williams.

An exchange broadcasts to the world that its two banks are safe and sound, because the president of each institution wears both suspenders and

A CUT IN TAXES

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Congress in the opinion of President Coolidge. should undertake revision of taxes at its forthcoming session provided conditions warrant a scaling down of

- The chief executive has been giving some consideration to the question and tomorrow will confer The prize for fastidiousness goes to with Senator Smoot, of Utah, who is Senate finance committee. Senator Smoot belives that half a billion dollars could be lopped off federal taxes but advocates leaving the tax question alone on the ground that tinkering with it in the next Congress would be dangerous and also because the present law should be given a further test to determine the most advisable changes.

People annoyed by vaudeville actors may enjoy learning one lost her

The sun never sets on American Legion posts, and never seems to rise

Mrs. William Fudge, was quietly sol- Legion posts, and no mnized this morning at the U.B. on a federal bonus. The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

CUSTOMER Europe still is our best customer. hes buying a little better than half the army. of our total exports. Her purchases f Apprican raw materials, manucture I goods and foodstuffs are the to Canada, Mexico and Soute Arrestea combined

in leisings min would be highly the historic. oncerned if his best customer, buyng helf of his total sales, were in in encial difficulties and other froule up to his ears JOBS

Monufactured goods lately have on hockers up two-fifths of our todesperts. They've been averaging d the rate of 1500 million dollars a This represents quite a large part

t the entire of our factories and ills enough to pay a million wageorners \$1500 a year apiece. Hather dayers that the foreign situation connected with the average er er, in pockethouk. MUSIC Bur pe is on the verge of another

, fabe Chicago Symphony Orester, back from abroad. He figer a war is looming, because Eun s new music is swift and hysr. al. reflecting a nervous condiand our page tousic must indicate now at hat onally were on the road to Lauder their favorite. Plants of mostle of the la deceptive. \$50 a ton up there, and there's no

wild when they hear martial music.

endless procession—have been flockmeans about a third more than our ing to see the historic old Wayside Inn in Massachusetts. Several college professors became elated at the May's you got weary of reading crowds. They thought it meant a at a the European situation. But sudden revival of public interest in A Loston reporter becan asking

> questions and found that most of the visitors were present because they thought they might get a look at the Inn's new owner. Henry Ford. PENSIONERS Over half a million people are

> drawing pensions from Uncle Sam. and collecting a total of 254 million dollars a year. Most of them are living reminders of a war fought long hefore most of us were born Fifty years from now, future editorial writers will be penning similar comment about the surviving vet-

erans of the World War. The pensloner deserves all he gets and more But the pension system is an indelible warning that a war doesn't really with the Frederick A Stock, di- begin until it's over, as far as the taxpayer is concerned. With winter approaching, the Eskimos come to mind. Alas, they are

becoming unromantic, according to a In the a volcano about to erupt, missionary back from the Far North. If Stoks line of reasoning is He reports that many of the Eskimos phonographs. Harry Coal, by the way, is retailing at

Nashville, Tenn., shot for reading is slandering the men. movie substitle aloud.

LED TO AN ARGUMENT IN HENRY HARRINGTONS

The world gets better. Woman in women pay as quickly as men, which

RWS ATTERTIFLE.

MORTON'S POPPING

"I'm was Miss Copley's sister.

ever Bristow's story impressed him.

Dr. Kelser and a man who called

Bristow scraped his chair back on

"The people I saw today"-some

WERE FIXED ON BRISTOW'S

EYES

NEA SERVICE

While baseball is over the politi-Emporia (Kan.) bank teller says clans continue to be scored.

MRS. WILSON WOODROW

OMER. BY BRENTANOS - OMER. BY THE RIDGWAY COMPANY.

tow asked bitterly. He knew that he floor above.

have no mistakes made. I'll go along away this noon?"

was defeated.

no other way."

left the room.

behind him.

ing at the key-hole.

smile of wintry derision.

with the little lady myself. Kinc o'

bad for my rheumatism to have to

lay there in the road, when the car

goes off the bridge; but I don't see

up as if to defy this show of au-

thority. For a long minute he and

Higgins faced each other. Then,

overturning a chair as he went, he

As he flung out of the door, he col-

lided with Morton who was crouch-

With one hand he caught the

house physician by the throat, chok-

ing off even a sound from him. With

the other hand, he closed the door

CHAPTER XXVI

DUSHED backward from the door.

popping eyes were fixed on Bristow's

face. His amazement was even

But there was a quality in this

summary and violent capture which

prevented him from following his

primitive impulse to struggle and

kick. The hand that choked him

seemed also to hold him up. Bristow

was pale and certainly determined.

anger that his action would indi-

cate. On the contrary, he conveyed

to Morton by some electric telepathy

that his assault was necessary and

At the head of the stairs be re-

ing, down the steps to the office.

"You needn't be alreid of me.

only too grateful to you, too utterly

veyed Morton reflectively.

you were against them."

looked confused.

Bristow rubbed his hands.

Listening of course. But why?"

Morton." he said carnestly.

but there was nothing of the hot Keisey, shook his head.

his finger laid against his lips, and will bitterly regret later."

A shattered faith is not easily to dence. Well," with a shrug, "you

stammered. "Enough to knew that graces All bunk, of course."

Morton twiddled his thumbs, and himself Juarez Charlie."

"I have fell for some days that the polished floor

just what you were doing up there? drawing the words from him-"were

greater than his fright.

entirely friendly.

grateful.

still with that constraining!

clutch on his throat, Morton's

The Superintendent straightened

in four days. Bandits may have been hunting a lump of coal.

"At the old Rose house."

whether he had been wise or merely treecherous. A slow, crestfallen flush spread over Bristow's face. Higgins was

Morton had told everything now

that he had sworn not to reveal,

and he was agonizedly wondering

Anvil Sparks

We can hardly wait for the news-

The skull of a gigantic camel has

Here's two news items. "French

Will X-ray King Tut. What will

Drug elerks went out on a strike

liounds lose scent of Redding

Wonderful news for boarders to-

Society women painted a Hemp-

Wyoming oil claims in Salt Creek

York (Pa.) man will paint his house

Nebraska farmer tried to shoot his

Getting so when a married man

News from Washington. Jail is fill-

ed with bootleggers. Wire doesn't say

Jos. Babcock, man who sent Mah

Weeks and Ford are arguing, but

Who is this man Ford we see so

Omaha (Neb.) jeweler robbed twice

much about in the newspapers? Is

there is too much other football news

Jones to America, hãs landed in San

takes out insurance he buys a gun.

farm hand, which is a new way to

red, white and blue. We saw a whole

field are invalidated, leaving the

stead (L. L) church, but not with

day. San Leandro (Callf.) cannery

burned. Hope it canned salmon.

(Calif.) train robbers. Bloodhounds

should learn auto tire treads.

rouge and eyebrow pencils.

claimants up Salt Creek.

town painted red once.

make a faim hand move.

what bootleggers did.

to read what they say.

Francisco without a murder,

he a presidential candidate?

in Butte, Mont., so we'll bet there

They will find out if his

births declining" is one. "Paris bank

Birth of a Nation' " is two.

wife could shoot straight.

was a stamp shortage.

een found in Bryan's native state.

Shut up. You leave Bryan alone.

paper these fall days to see who is

shot or arrested.

right; he had muddled. He nodded at Morton. "When do you get in touch with them again?"

"I ought to be doing it now." Bristow ignored the bint of rest-

Hope Ranger is made prisoner in a sanitarium conducted by a group of criminals called the "Combine."

A letter is written to Loring Ranger. Hope's father, telling him where to leave a hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds. He acts according to instructions

Juarez Charlie, adventurer and friend of Loring. follows a clew leading to the sanitarium. Hope and Dr. Kelsey, another prisoner, escape in a machine belonging to Dr. Bristow, the superintendent.

Bristow follows them to an abandone done here the facts and the said. "I must go. Don't try to keep me need to be there?" He wanted all the ito be there?" He wanted all t

"Ab-hi" Bristow leaned back gloating, with restored complemency. The responsibility for the muddle "No need of heste," Bristow re- was shifted from his shoulders to

bristow tollows them to an abandoned house. Hope hears Bristow's voice in the yard and, while Kelsey sleeps, she surrenders and swears that Kelsey has abandoned her. Alderman Higgins, head of the "Combine," tells Bristow that the door.

"No need of heste," Bristow regiri must be killed. turned equably. "There'll be nothing Anita's. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY done for two or three hours yet." He paced back and forth across He raised his eyes to indicate that the hearthrug deep in thought "Then I'm to be her escort?" Bris- he was referring to the two on the Rapidly be mapped out a plan of

action. Higgins would probably not "You must have heard enough to start on his drive until after dark. Higgins looked at him with a realize that I stand with the person That disposed of him. Kelsey and or persons who are trying to rescue Charlie would wait at the old house Miss Ranger. Who are these people to hear from Morton. But Anita? "No; I guess we'll leave you out that you were in conference with How eliminate her?

of this, Doc. We can't afford to during the two hours that you were He looked down at Morton. "Doctor, we must get Miss Ranger Morton, scrunched up in his chair. helf-yielding to Bristow's influence

away at once. We will drive by the Rose place and pick up Kelsey and his friend on our way to town. What we have to meet now is the chance of interference by Miss Copley. La there any one of the patients in a particularly bad way today?"

"Yes," replied Morton: "I've bad to go twice to quiet Miss Susy

"Then call up Higgins' apartment, and ask Miss Copley to relieve the nurse in charge until six o'clock Make it a request from yourself. Tell her you have tried to reach me. but couldn't find me."

Morton complied. "She said she would take" charge at once." he reported, as he replaced the instrument on the table.

"Then let's be moving." Bristow metioned him toward the door. They were in a small inner room of the Superintendent's suite. There were no windows, only a skylight. As Morton turned his back, Bristow was on him, pinning his arms down and pushing him toward a closet.

Morton struggled frantically to free himself, but Bristow had all the advantage. He shoved him roughly into the closet and closed the door. and yet mindful of his promise to locking it.

CRAPTER XXVII

"My dear Doctor." Bristow threw THEN minutes later Bristow all the weigh' of his powerful per- locked the door of Hope's room. sonality into the words, "this is no knocked, and without waiting time to keep up an unjustifiable for an answer came in quickly. silence. You are taking responsi-She was standing in the middle of bility on yourself in doing so, that the floor, and as she saw him she smiled—a smile which he interpreted He spoke slowly, choosing his as a welcome. It was in a measure: ment to gain his breath, threw an words. "Morton, as God is my judge, any one was better than Anita Copment to gain his oresin, threw an I knew nothing of this terrible alley. Then her eyes fell on the bundle

stumbling and still purple and gasp. fair until last night, after I failed he was carrying, and she looked at to find Keisey. Then Higgins and bim questioningly. Bristow stood on the hearth-rug. Miss Copley thought it best to take He tossed it on a chair. "For you." straightening out his culls, and sur-

thunderclap to me. Up to that time both her cold hands in his. I never questioned but that the girl There was something new in his manner, an absence of pose, a grav-"Therefore, I went to the meeting ity and forcefulness which she was this afternoon in complete confi-quick to feel.

stored. Still, Morton remembered, know the result. You must," with the Miss Hanger. It isn't necessary Bristow had fought to save the girl, affected sheepishness, "nave thought now, 1- No, don't take it that although his merit was counterbal me quite meloci amatic. But in deal way," as she dragged her hands from anced in his mind by Miss Copley's ing with Higgins, I have learned, one his and looked at him with dileting has to talk his language. He thinks eyes. "West. I'm your friend. Your

"How much of the conversation in plots, and suspects any motive only one here. up there did you overhear?" Bristow that is not selfish and mercenary. "Until last night." he west on, "I selfowed, without betraying too much So, in order to get his ear at all, I believed, truly believed, that you had to present a crafty scheme of were Miss Copley's sister. After "A-a good deal of it," Morton worming myself into Ranger's good vou cocaped, she and Higgins con-Morton was more bewildered than me. But I did not understand then, nor do they now, that you are and have been perfectly same. I call deeply into this matter, you tell me force stronger than bimself seemed discovered that this afternoon."

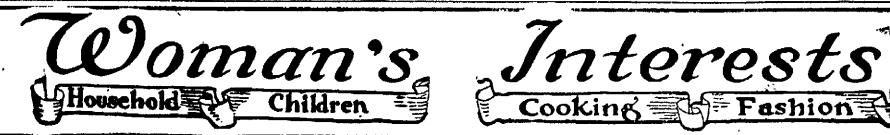
"How did you learn this?" Her voice was a thread, "Through Kelsey." he answered. "Where is George Kelsey?"

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SOCIETY NEWS CLUB ACTIVITIES AND PERSONAL



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

An approaching event of social in- was transacted, the hostess served deterest is the marriage of Miss Marie licious refreshments. Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Penn, of this city, to J D. Watt, of Reidsville, N. C., which is to take place early in November, Owing to the prominence of both families in the social life of Virginia and of the young couple. A number of parties have already been given in honor of the bride-elect, by her friends and relatives. Others are in prospect.

Mrs. William B. Hill and Mrs. Hunt Wimbish gave a lovely bridge-party on Tuesday and on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Richardson, of Reidsville, entertained at six tables of bridge in her honor.

Misses Margaret Penn, Sara Watt, Hele Penn and Evelyn Kemp, of Reidsville, N. C.; Misses Kate Rucker Penn and Casandra Penn of Madison, N. C. and Miss Lucille Glenn, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be house-guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Penn prior to the wed-

Luncheon At Country Club

An affair of distinctive elegance was the luncheon given yesterday at the country club by Mrs. Barnes R. Penn in honor of her niece. Miss Marie Alice Penn, at which sixteen young society girls of Danville and Reidsville were guests. For this occasion the club diving recommendation casion the club dining room was artistically decorated by Myers with ferns and Autumn leaves to correspond with the unique table decoration—an "English Castle" center-piece with center-mound of roses Bouvardia, sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The moat surrounding the castle was covered with natural birchbark with a low outer-rim of assorted flowers, Autumn leaves and fern. Candles in appropriate colors completed this beautiful creation. The place-cards were small colonial corsage-bouquets of vari-colored flowers made of French candies, and the same design and colors were carried. out in heart-shaped cakes and oth-

The place-card for the bride-elect was a lovely cupid. The guests were: Miss Marie Alice Penn, guest of hon-or, Missess Sara Watt, Helen Penn, Evelyn H. Kemp, and Margaret Richardson, of Reidsville, and Mazie Wills Penn, Elizabeth Penn, Mary Temple. Margaret Jordan, Eleanor Guerrant, Jenny Lind Bass, Annie James, Bessie Van Wagenen, Marian Boatwright, Virginia Overby, and Mrs. Eugene Noell, all of Danville.

Miss Penn Guest of Honor. Mrs. Jeff Penn will entertain in honor of Miss Marie Penn this evening at her apartment on Broad

The following guests will be present and play bridge: Misses Marie Penn, Elizabeth Penn, Elizabeth Gwynne, Jenny Lind Bass, Evelyn Kemp, Sara Watt, Margaret Richardson and Helen Penn, Mesdames Clar-Herndon, Charles Anderson. Arch Gravely, Eugene Noell. The hostess will present the bride-elect

Thursday afternoon. 'Miss Della the final vote will be taken. Slifton, one of the Danville girls who attended the Bryn N wr Summer lished in \$1.00 edition). 'Outline of School for industrial girls during the Science." by J. Arthur Thompson, past session gave an interesting report of the school-it origin, development, purpose and advantages.

Miss Charles Anthony read a splendid paper on "poetry and philoso-phy." The subject was introduced by the question, are poets philosophers? It was proven conclusively that poets write of life-the eternal race emotions of creation and development be-ing expressed by the great poets of every age in the language of their own age. The speaker also present-ed quotations from some of the most noted poets together with original arguments proving that "poets and true philosophers both live and teach the beauty that is within them", as exemplifield by the greatest of all noets who offered t ohis followers the harmonies of life through the well ordered life. Heart, soul, body, mindall these he taught his followers to care for. He offered men their dream come true-the race ideals. conclusion, the speaker appealed to the women of Danville who attained their ideal to help others by showing the boys and girls of Dan-

ville ho wto attain to theirs. After the business of the meeting



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Classes in Home Economics The evening class in Home Economics had its opening meeting on Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. A large and an enthusiastic class North Carolina, and the popularity gathered to learn some of the science of cookery, under the skilled instruction of Mrs. Charlotte R. Jacobs. A lesson in correct table service open-ed the interesting evening course, with a simple but well appointed table to give a touch of realness. Since the very staff of life is the bread we eat, Mrs. Jacobs opened the course in cookery with a demonstration of quick bread making, and a talk on ood values. The second lesson of the housewives afternoon class, which meets on Tuesday and Friday afternoons was held Friday afternoon with a decidedly increased enrollment. Mrs. Jacobs requests that all members of this class be in the room and ready to begin the lesson promptly at three o'clock, and that everyone will come provided with note book and pencil.

Social Calendar.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Escaladers of Mount Vernon church will hold services at Hillton Sanita-

Mount Vernon church Monday-Girl Scouts, 3:30 p. m.

Main Street M. E. church—Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. A. Smoot, who is attending the annual conference in Richmond, there will be no morning and evening service at the church on Sunday. Sunday School and Epworth League meetings will be held as usual.

The Leper Mission will meet at the residence of Mr. E. B. Meade, South Main street, Thursday afternoon,

Off For Western Trip

Mr. J. J. Speer leaves today for Colorado Springs to visit her brother, F. L. Woodward at his ranch-home, near Colorado Springs, Col. Mrs. Speer will go the Northern oute by way of Chicago, Denver and Royal Gorge.

After spending several weeks in the West, she will return to Danville, by the Southern route.

Library Notes

Library readers, and book-lovers generally, are much interested in the voting contest for the "Best Ten Books of the Century" which is being carried on by the Literary Digest International Book Rievew. The October number of the magazine which lust out shows the list considerably longer than last month.

A very considerable majority places Mr. Well's "Outline of History" at the head of the list with Arnold Bennett's "Old Wives' Tale coming second.
"Jean Christophe" by Romaine
Rolland has third place, while Mr.

Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes" is

and books of like character are popular as are also books of poems and fiction and practical psychology. A Southern woman has given "Queed" Southern book about real Southern

But every one has the privlege of choosing what seems best to them.

Personals.

and Elsie Van Wagnen, of Chatham Episcopal Institute, as guests this veek-end.

-Mr. and Mrs. James T. Catlin, they will stop for a short visit with a close with the delegates leaving Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker, before on the late afternoon trains. going on to Richmond to spend the week-end with their father, Mr. J. T. Catlin, Sr., who is attending conference this week. Mr. and Mrs. Catlin xpect to visit Washington city before eturning home.

-E. C. Barker, of Richmond, Va. is spending the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barker. Church street.

-Henry B. Watkins has returned rom a visit to the North Carolina state Fair at Raleigh, N. C. —Harvey Philpott, a messenger or sometime ago suffered a fracture i the skull in a bicycle accident or Main street, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home today -Mrs. Frank Talbott is spending the week-end in Lynchburg. -Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Keen, Ran-

dolph Perkinson and Dan Overbey Jr., left early this morning for Charlottesville to attend the V. M. I. University of Virgina football g<mark>am</mark>e today.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kulfman have returned to the city after a few days's visit to Mrs. Kaufman's parents at Statesville, N. C.

Shelton Memorial Church Preparing For Fall Revivals The state of Suffer Carter. Shirley Carter. Shirley. Va. Secretary: Mrs. Frank Helladay of Suffer. When Mrs. Darling had made it

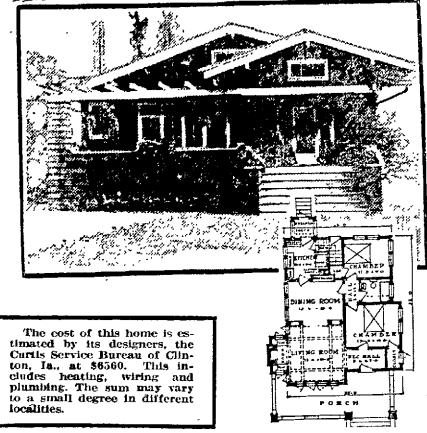
Shelton Memerial Presbyterian church is preparing for a Fall series of evangelistic services to busin on the morning of October 28. It will be Church Week, in which each department of activity in the church will be brought to the attention of the congrustion. Monday night the 29th), will be Church Officer Night. Tuesday night Woman's Auxiliary Night, Wednesday night Men's Brotherhood Night, Thursday night Christian Endravor Night, Friday tight Sunday School Night The meetng will close with two evangelistic services Sunday, Nov. 4th.

Each of these services will be evangelistic in nature and the entire congregation, and members of other thurches and those who are members are all urged to attend each and every time.

The preaching will be done by the paster of the church. The music will he led by the Shelton Memorial church choir.

WEATHER FORECAST Virginia and North Carolina: Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight, resolutions presented expressions of probably frost in exposed places.

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porch, and so is adaptable for almost every city lot. Wide siding is used, naking it appear larger. White paint would further have increased the impression of size. Composition roofng and brick for the chimneys are he other materials used. panes in the windows are an added point of interest.

Well Arranged

The rooms are so arranged that living room, dining room and kitchen nay share the pleasant exposure: the bedroom, reception hall and bath sharing the other side of the nouse. The reception hall serves as a vestibule. From it there is direct entrance to the front bedroom.

Church Women End House, Chatham Episcopal Institute Pageant Is Given Not the least interesting part of yesterday's sessions was the appearance of translation of translation of translations.

with a lovely poppy-bowl and the fourth in favor. What makes the sion of the Woman's Auxiliary of some of the church school's accompwinner of the highest score will be contest so very interesting is that the Diocese of Southern Virginia lishments.

-awarded dainty hand-made handker- every reader, whether they have any completed the business of that or- Towards the end of yesterday's An ice-course will be served after to send in the list of best books (to today those remaining turned their the name. er country since 1900. From the lists Church Service League which is hold-Shakespeare Study Club.

Sent in the judges have arranged a ing its third annual meeting the Mrs. H. C. Leigh was the hostess of composite list which will be added to league embraces the work I the the Shakespeare Study Club on until Noevmber the fifteenth, when church school, the former junior auxiliary, Little Helpers and all Young People's Societies.
This meeting began at eleven o'-

clock this morning at which time Bishop B. D. Tucker made an address. Several inspirational talks were made to the leaders of the vou people's societies reports being made as favorite because it is a really on the Girls Friendly Society Work and the Boy's Work, the latter report being presented by Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector of the church, Just before adjournment for leach Bishop C. Thomson made ar address on he relationship of the Young Peo--Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield ple's work to the church. This after-have their nieces. Misses Bland Koger noon the educational secretary Miss Nellie Seward will be heard and at the close of the afternoon session pageant will be given by the Sunday school children of Epiphany church. fr., have gone to Petersburg, where This will bring the entire session to

> The chief business attended to at esterday's sessions of the Woman's Auxillary of the Dlocese of Southern Virginia was the election of officers, the afternoon session being set apart for this part of the program. At the evening session the church's program was discussed by T. M. Matthews and a lecture on Janan was delivered by the Rev. J. Hubert Lloyd. was selected as the next meeting place, this being the home of the new president, Mrs. Charles

> Grandy. Just before the election of officers was gone into Mrs. Frank W. Darling of Hampton, the retiring president, suggested that the number of vice presidents be increased to three and the Auxiliary adopted the suggestion. This left action necessary on a president and three vice-presidents The secretary and treasurer are elected for two year terms and as they were chosen last year they remain ın office.

The full roster of officers of the Auxiliary is as follows:
President—Mrs. Charles Grandy.
Norfolk, First Vice President: Mrs. Charles Whichard, Norfolk. Second Vice President: Mrs. James Scott, Petersburg, Third Vice President: Mrs. R. Bruce James, Danville, Treas-

known that she would not consider the presidency for another term and that she had definitely decided this point, Rishop B. D. Tucker took the floor and paid her a splendid tribute. He spoke of the reluciance with which the resignation was heard and referred particularly to the spirituality she had put into the Danville meeting and of the untiring zeal she had shown in the Auxiliary's affairs. A rising vote was taken when a motion expressing thanks for her ser-vices had been put. Mrs Darling becomes an honorary vice-president of the Auxiliary with the two bi-hops. Delegates to the Synod which mucts in Washington on November 20th and

which will last for three days were elected at vesterday's meeting. The delegates chosen are Mrs. Farfik Hol-laday of Suffolk, Mrs. Mellwayne of Norfolk, and Mrs. W. E. Meade of Danville, the educational secretary of the Auxiliary. The alternates are Mrs. J. D. Crews, Danville, Mrs. Steinmetz of Norfolk and Mrs. Howard Ferguson of Petersburg.

During the course of yesterday af-When they say a Quart. They mean to ternoon's sessions the committee on thanks to Epiphany church, Dabney

gola-like terrace has a lightness that or other necessities. Almost the her about my pearls and how I had whole front of the room is a bank gotten the money the other day but The house occupies a ground space of casements, making it almost a decided not to do so until I had heard about 28 by 36 feet, exclusive of the sunparior. An inter-room opening from Alice, who—by the way—is with bookcases separates it from the strangely silent.

dining room, permitting a glimpse of I was more than inclined to do this the built-in sideboard on the rear because, dear little Marquise, I can-

has a built-in dresser, worktable, not always d.sappointing. sink, clothes chute, and alcove for I hardly know Jack st the range. With a glazed rear door and a pair of windows above the work-table it has light and air-from two directions. Notice the convenient grade entry and basement stair.

From the dining room there is access to the tiny hall connecting the two bedrooms and hath. Both sleep-The living room is almost square, ing rooms are light and airv, and with beamed ceiling, and a fire the front one has a daylight close.

> and to all persons and agencies contributing to the comfort of the dele-Session! gates and others who have shown courtesies to the visitors.

ance of Archdeacon Russell (colored) who has charge of St. Paul's church Delegates attending the annual ses- at Lawrenceville and who detailed

> from Miss Clara Neely, a missionary in Japan supported by the Diocese of Virginia. In this letter the missionary described graphically the sensations experienced in the recent catastrophe. She was in a mountain resurnear Tokio for a rest when the seismic disturbance begun. The earth shook visibly and constantly for three hours and she narrowly missed being entombed in a store which she had entered to buy a newspaper when the first tremor was felt. spoke of the devotion of the Japanese and of their solicitude for the safety of the missionaries. The writer described cities in which not a house remained and the general chaos which prevailed. During the earthquake preiod Miss Neely walked a distance of twenty miles and slept most of the time in open places outdoors with out protection.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Weath er outlook for the week beginning Middle Atlantic States: Monday: Generally fair until latter part of the week when unsettled weither is probably; cool first of week with rosts. Normal temperature thereaf-

ter.
SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES Senerally fair, cool first part of the reek probably frosts in interior north of Florida, temperature about normal after Tuesday.

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

I semetimes wonder, little Marquise, what you think of all these modern complexities. In that last and only letter which you left to the woman who should find the hidden drawer, you only told me one secret and that was that "the gay little Marquise was beloved by a king" I wish you had left some more of those letters which you spoke about. I would have known then if you would understand, for some wt I am sure your spirit hovers about this desk and you take interest in me and

a little bundle of letters within this secret receptable. I seemed to feel that you had placed upon me the seal of your approval because I had given to Ruth some of that money I felt was mine-at least it wasn't Jack's. After I had given Jack the six thousand dollars, I divided the other three in half and persuaded Ruth to use the fifteen hundred dollars to set herself up in a modest lingerie establishment in which I afi sure she is going to do very well.
Of course I told her that I only loaned this money to her and she has insisted that she shall give me onetenth of all her profits until she has returned it and 10 per cent interest. pleasing variations in design from the usual bungalow. The plain gabled an outward-opening casement win that whether she pays me back or not I shall be very happy to have tops, and may be used for firewood helped her. I came very heapth tops. decided not to do so until I had heard

> not tell even you just what happened when I returned and gave that money Modern housewives, who demand to Jack. I sometimes wonder if when efficient kitchens, cannot help but anyone does something, that he conlike this one. It is quite small, and siders a great deed, the reaction is

I hardly know Jack since he has had this trouble. He is brusque and irritable and nervous and once or wice he has almost looked with antipathy upon the baby. Oh, I wish I could ask somebody if I have really ione right in taking this blessed baby into my home and heart. Two or three times I have seen

Jack bestowing upon the little face the keenest scrutiny and always when he finished he turned away with a sigh. I'm afraid Jack is sorry hat he has given this baby his name I'm afraid that down deep in his heart he has a possible longing for a child of his own to bear that honor-

ed name.
Oh, little Marquise, perhaps none better than you know how often we do things under the .ess of strong emotion that our later reasonings tell us are sometimes foolish. But foolish or not, of one thing _ am determined, John Alden Prescott, Jr., shall net suffer. opyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY: John Prescott's letter to Sydney Carton-Not measuring up.

ELECTION OFFICIALS' ARE UNDER INJUNCTION WRIT

(By The Associated Press) AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 19 .- Election officials of Texas are enjoined from destroying or interfering of ballots of the general election of last November in a restraining order granted here today by Federal Judge James C. Wilson. The election was marked last fall by the senatorial contest between Earle B. Mayfield and George E. B. Peddy, which was taken to the courts.

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Mary Garden to Be Married In 1924? But—She Jests With The Subject

n will be married in 1924—perhaps, her in shape again. according to her admission to Portand newspapers at a frolic held in day, fancying they are keeping off visit here this week.

"For twelve years newspaper men have been asking/me when I am their legs while the rest of their body going to be married," Miss Garden remain fat and soft.
said, "Next year is the thirteenth, my "If they'd play tennis or swim a word they say.

'Anyway the fortune tellers all I had breakfast; then I work." igree in saying that I am to he marif perhaps he is not the man. How-ever, I haven't seen him yet."

In fact the other day when I put "The only thing I dislike about gettin gmarried," continued the singer, is that I shall have to walk down the aisle of the church. I hate walking I hate it so much that I shall probably be married sitting in an automobile.

Mary said that she never walked one step when she could ride. "I love dancing but that is as far

removed from walking as it is from swimming. I hate golf primarily because it is another form of walking It also is a form of approaching senile debility and paralysis of the emotions. You show me a woman who goes in for golf and I'll show you that she is getting so she wheezes when she dances or lops over 'he top

Bullock Arrested as Fugitive from Henry

C. C. Bullock sought by the Mar-tinsville authorities since last spring on a whisky hauling charge, after having jumped a \$500 bond and his automobile, was this morning arrested by Sergeant J. H. Martin and Patrolman W. B. Foster. It was said by the officers to be the first time Bullock has been seen by them since the alleged charge. He was riding a street car at the time and the officers boarded it and placed him under ar-

Bullock at once wan to know if here was a warrant against him and what the charge was. The Martinsville authorities were

otified and will send a man for him. Bullock is said to have been captured about six months ago in Henry county with a load of whisky. He gave \$500 bond in addition to his automobile. When the day of the trial arrived, Bullock did not appear and his bond was forfeited. He has been

Stokesland Methodist Church, Rev. 5. E. Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Services m. Conducted by Mr. H. R. Fitzgerald.

o fher evening gown and thinks a ORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- Mary Gard- long stroll over the grass will put

"Mile upon mile they walk every he Prima Donna's honor during her fat or making themselves alert and youthful. If they only realized it, they are hardening the muscles of

"If they'd play tennis or swimlucky year, astrologists, fortune tell- ah, those are the exercises that make ers, palm readers, all tell are that I. you perfectly fit and trim off one exam to be married in 1924. So you cess pounds At Monte Carlo, my see something ought to happen. I home, I swim a mile every morning never miss an opportunity to consult to a great rock that sets out in the fortune tellers and palm readers. I sea from the beach. My home, a love to hear them, although I al- great villa, is on the beach. When I ways go away and say I don't believe get to the rock I rest and then I swim back to the beach. After that

As to the little blue pill which ried next year, so now every man I helps to keep Mary down to her 125 meet I look him over and wonder pounds, she said she still was experihelps to keep Mary down to her 125 menting with it.

"I know it reduces flesh," she said, 'But I shall not put it on the market until it is perfect. I am working on it with a woman chemist of Monte Carlo and some day I will quit singing for the public and all the women will be writing their thanks to me for putting the plue pills and slenderness



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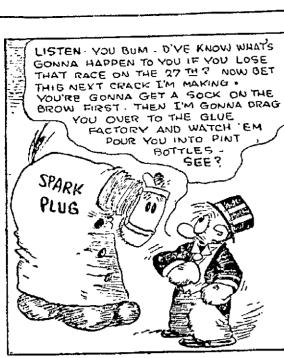
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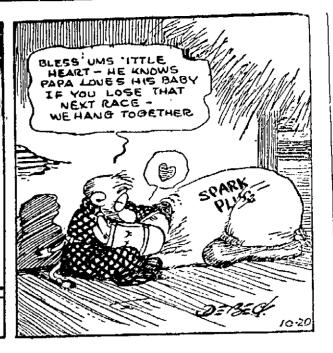
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MACK SAYS RUEL'S

(Special to The Bee) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.— Connie Mack, famous leader of the Athletics, regards Muddy Ruel of Washington as the best catcher in the major leagues on the form shown in 1923. That is some compliment for a catcher who for a half dozen years has floundered about as the second string catcher on the New York and Boston clubs in the American League. When Puel was recured by Washington he got a chance to work regularly, sharing the catching with Eddie Charrity. Then an inquiry to Gharrity caused practically all the eatching to fall on Ruch. While Ruel is rather slight for a catcher he has thrived on regular work and has finally come into his own, reached the pinnacle of stardom as a big

"Ruel is the best catcher in either major league this year,' says Mack. "He has handled his pitchers in fine style and has been a terror at the Mickey used to love to fight. So did bet. In addition he tireless, the they all before they were champions, type of catcher that makes every Maybe Luis Firpo changed his mind player on his club perk up. Ruel. about becoming a citizen of the United to my way of thinking, is easily the States when he had some of our con-stitutional amendments read to him. partment of play."

TWO INTERSECTIONAL GAME HOLD ATTENTION OF THE SOUTH TODAY

(By The Associated Press) At Jackson, Mississippi, University ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—Two in- of Mississippi and A. and M. will entersectional games, one n the east and one in the southwest, four Southern intercollegiate conference games and a score of contests of lesser magnitude will provide today's gridiron program for the South.

The plainsmen from Auburn, Alabama, go to West Point to tackle the game with Baylor. Army Mule and Vanderbilt's Commodores fight it out with Texas at Dallas in the games in which Southern elevens invade foreign territory

Knoxville, Tennessee, fans will witness a Southern conference clash this Mary game at Rocky Mount Davidafternoon between Tennessee and son-Wake Forest game at Charlotte: Georgie with predictions for victory Hampden-Sydney game at Elon and about evenly balanced.

Virginia Polytechnic and the University of Maryland, two conference members, will meet at Washington and Virginia Military Institute will from Macon will journey to Chattan-meet the University of Virginia on the ooga to meet Chattanooga University latter's home grounds in a third conference game.

dstance-a mile and a half long and U. S. and British tiresome—and the excitement will be cruel and over-balancing. Papyrus has come a long way, over a troublesome lars? Horses to Run for sea, and has set foot on hard gravel when his feet heretofore have known World Honors only the velvery softness of green

(Continued From Page One.) spotlight shifts. Now comes the them believe them to be closely sport of kings. Zev and Papyrus are matched that bets were laid at even.

The picture is of a soggy, damp crowd, tense and shouting, mostly grouped in a big miss but scattered all along the fringe of a huge oval: a bell rings and then two prancing horses of blue blood and high spirit. ures, one flashing Royal purple and up when Zev came over the mark at and atop them two diminutive figprimrose, the other in soft green Churchill Downs and in his other bordered in white.

bordered in white.
A few nervous minutes as they draw up atthepost; then a flash as the harrier is sprung and man and beast end of a cable, will be Ben Irish, shoot out for the enviable lead and small land owner, who dabbled the correted rail: the struggle at the horses and owned a King, one of the the contest as the last curve is roundsportsman: at the track will stand
ed and the deafening roar of lungs on
larry F. Sinclair, one of the leaders
figure. But doesn't he know you
The Virginia squad held its final
can't throw a ball at a fighter's head?
workout vesterday afternoon the sun fire as they come down the home of the American turf, who said when

It's "come on Steve-" and "come that Zev run that he horse would go on Earl-" and today the glory of to the post if it cost him his future. two nations is riding with them. Eighty thousand dollars and a gold cup to the winner: twenty thousand to the today, shut off from view in his stable.

Before last night's dripping, star- him was to be a faithful boy, My Own, less sky faded into a dull gray and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's horse morning came, two herses slept undisturbed, oblivious that for days milhons had been watching their every

Zev. America's horse, and Papyrus, Great Britain's animal, no doubt have not been aware of all this, but they will be at four o'clock this afternoon when they are led from the paddoe! and have their sensuive dispositions touched by a demonstration that no trace track ever before had heard or

Both horses were prenounced ready last night by the creations. Samuel C. Hildreth, rearded by some as dean of the active corps of American CX-perts on horse flesh, and Pasid Jarvis. the pleasing-toned young Englishman. the pleasant-toned young Englishman. Deftrick. Virginia's left end will

Both the derby winners of the lands he out of the line-up, it was anto the highest class on four feet to his home by the death of a relathat eith a little reached most r, are tive. Half back Walp also likely will in form Jarvis has said be ever, be out because of parental objection by have a condition by the large and between the condition by the condition because of parental objections and the condition by condition he has experienced in Eng- in the Pichmond game and his brokland, and everyone knows that Zev en nose was further injured in scrim-has been bothered by a slim couption mage during this week.

that nearly cost him his clienter.

On their records and of their fairs left Lexington by automobile this the experts are about the left lexington and will shend the night neither is the great at he want.

A growd of around 8,000 is expectveloped. They say that Devisert in A crown of are deal veloped. the class of Borner and determine tor or Man O'War of th on this side and that there is there than one three-ye re la m fere " But-

ain that would have represented John Those wiens will be director this going will be muidy and hard, the Carolina 14 New orre of

At Jackson, Mississippi, University gage in their annual conference tilt. In Atlanta, Georgia Tech grapples with Georgetown of Washington in

their fourth meeting. The University of Arkansas takes on a tough foe at Fayetteville in the the public.

Alabama takes on Sewanee at Birmingham and at Gairesville, Florida, Florida is challenged by Rollins. North Carolina football enthusiasts will be drawn to the Trinity-William and the Lenoir-King College game at Hic-

Oglethorpe of Atlanta meets Centre at Danville, Ky. ThTe Mercer eleven there. At New Orleans Loyola University plays Spring Hill.

So those who wagered fortunes on

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will be two of the best jockeys of all

time. On the invader will be Steve

Donoghue, for nine years the premier

rider of Europe, five times in the sad-

dle of a derby winner; on Zev will be

Earl Sande, the lad who had the leg

peerless boy of the American crop.

Three thousand miles away, at the

the Jockey Club committee demanded

Eack from the 100,000 humans who

were expected to be at Belmont Park

was to stand another horse, and near

him was to be a faithful boy. My Own,

CADETS TO PLAY

VIRGINIA TODAY

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football must be a horrible

thing. Nobody seems to want it but

The college footballer earns his letter. The pro footballer earns his

They do not have cheer leaders at

pro football games. The cashier is

Col. Hickory Knutt says: "My idea of an aristocrat is a fellow that demands silk worms for bait."

Oklahoma team has a Smith catch

Terrible crime.

more important.

Golf is a sport for the intellectuals. You must have a thirst for knowledge-and other things.

The world series peanut stirred laboriously . . gazed out into the limitless space with weary, lusterless and sobbed in a choked eyes . "I'm only a shell of my former voice.

Some cities are trying the Russian form of hoss racing. Does this mean the bookies will pay off in rubles? Duluth oarsman has scull 310

inches long. Almost as thick as a congressman's! end of a cable, will be Ben Irish, the

eggs stand on end.

Carl Mays wants to be a prize

HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN SCHEDULE THIS AFTERNOON

The first home game of the Danville hear, faithful enough to run, if asked at the last moment, against an opponent that some regard as hs inferior. worthy opposition, and a close score is predicted.

Coaches Heubi and Wilson have been working stead:ly to round their charges into shape for the contest with the North Carolinians, and it is believed that the team is in splendid condition, in fact, just beginning to show gridiron form. A series of defeats has been the meet of the locals. but it is expected that fortune will

smile today. ter; Wicher and Perkins, guards: The probable linears Tucker and Clarke, tarkles; Davis and Pearson, ends; Blair, quarter-back; Harris and Taylor, haitbacks; Wilson, fullback.

D. M. I. CADETS TO MEET S. B. HIGH

The D. M. I. cadets will play their first home same on the Institute grounds when the strong South Roson eleven is met, the game to star en staging their games in the past on the Di-State park field, but imgovernments have been made on the held at the school and it is now in endition to use as a requier playing

tives, have been hard at work all reasy and fit for the contest to- Harrison (W. and L.)

South Boston High is known to the a strong aggregation of grid Big South Roston High is known to m warrens and a hard game is in The probable line-up of the game

Sauthy and Pulliam, ends; Hooper of Khin, tackles; Booker and Rolen meksi Graveley, J. fuldack, Sub-adutes-Bags, F. Eavey, Owen,

GOLDSTEIN IS WINNER.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YOLK Get, 19 - A. Gold-en of New York, won the milige's their 12 round moteh at Madison of 30,000 which early began assembof 30,000 which early began assemblines (Garden tought, Goldstein ling for the areat intersectional battlebut of for Joe Lynch, bantantic that the appears and Knute Rochne's brilliant Notre Dame Coach and catherings of equal propositions were expected at the Syrahundler restrictory his manager of the Coach Roper's Tigers and Knute Rochne's brilliant Notre Dame Coach and catherings of equal propositions were expected at the Syrahundler restrictory his manager of the Coaches. healder perferday, his manager an- cure-Philisburgh game at the Yankee noances.

WILLIAM AND MARY
WILL MEET TRINITY

(By The Associated Press) ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Oct. 26 -Trucky McCNT, N. C., Oct. 26 — Colgate game at Rhaca, and the Trucky College of Durham and Williamsburg and And Mirry from Williamsburg lege, the Parimouth-Vermont game at Rurlington and the Army-Alabament in the 1.586-1 sport event of the season for Rocky Mount The Virginia team is conceded to be a sight favorite over the Tar Heels.

MARYLAND AND V. P. L. READY FOR GAME TODAY

PLAY AT CHARLOTTE

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 29. Planning to use their strongest element charges in tigning trim for the Planning to use their strongest elements. Davidson and Wake Forest University of Maryland and the Virgolitges meet here this afternoon in gene Polytechnic Institute at Grifhteir annual football game.

Annual Football Clash of State At Charlottesville

Virginia and V. M. I. Ready Perry-graphs On For Big Fight—Record Crowd Expected—V. P. I. To Play Maryland.

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20.— With
the annual clash between Virginia and Virginia Military Institute as the headliner, the best gridiron menu of the season this afternoon will be dished up for the selection of foot-ball followers. A feature of the Virginia contest will be presence of the entire cadet corps from Lexington.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute jour-

neys to College Park to play Maryland this afternoon.
Richmond University takes and Lynchburg College here: Washington and Lee plays St. Johns at Lexngton: William and Mary meets Trinity at Rocky Mount, N. C.: Ranfolph-Macon clashes with Roanoke at Salem: Hampden-Sidney greets Elon at Elon and King College and Lenoir play at Bristol.

CROWDS POURING IN

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 20. Columbus had gray hair at 20. Shows what comes of trying to make pointing to a record crowd when the -Visitors today were pouring into of the annual football contest between Virginia and Virginia Military

having come out after more than twelve hours of rain. Secret signal practice was held on Lefevre Field in order to allow the mud on Lam-beth Field to dry. The cadets left Lexington yesterday by au omobile and spent the night at Staunton be-

fore coming here. Walker, who has been out of the come with an infected knee will be like a three inch shell. High school eleven will be played come with an infected knee will be here this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the back at center today and Captain Leaksville High team to furnish the Blackford will resume his work at opposition. From rumors it will be tackle. Walp is expected to be missing from the backfield, however. Virginia students held, a rally ir

Cabell Hall last night with address ses by former United States Senator W. Christie Benet. Columbia. S. C. Murray McGuire, Richmond, Dr. Le fevre, Coach Neale and Benny Arn-

Augusta Military Academy and the Woodberry Forest elevens will play curtain raiser this afternoon.

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drilling their charges and they White Wilson clieve that they have secured ex-1 Refereet Streit (Auburn); Umpire coldent results and that their team Magoffin (Michigan). Headlinesman

Games Today North

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 20.- Contests order, Wilson and Gorden, half- of rare promise and crowds such as never before have witnessed early enson football games seemed assur-Worth Wilkinson and Graveley, R. od teday when the great college pastime, its preliminary season completed, offered its program of engagements involving teams of major importation Preparations were made at Prince-

> Studium: the Pennsylvania-Columbin came at Franklin Field; the Har-vard-Holy Cross game at Cambridge. and the Yale-Bucknell game at New Haten while crewds of 15,600 or colgate game at Ithaca.

(B3 The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.— Coaches
Byrd and Cubbage have announced their charges in fighting trim for the

Sporting World

BY LAWRENCE PERRY NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The trans-

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Where multiplied headguards have

A paunch growing bigger and big-And legs just a little bit thin: Still does he carry the pigskin,

the guarterback s strident beh For twenty-five dollars a week on professional team in the west. With respect to football teams meeting teams that average less weight let it always be remembered

delivers a slasher that breaks bones Victories in football, in otherwords, are not always to the heavy. In fact it is not the most important element

that whereas the truck horse lets out

ponderous kick the thoroughbred

for which a coach looks in his squad. A Nebraska eleven of a few years

ago made the earth tremble when t romped out upon the field. But nothng but the earth trembled. Should Harry Kipke of Michigan.

appear incognito upon any prep school ridiron he would be overlooked by The Virginia freshmen left this the coach who is swayed mainly by

Wth Notre Dame going strong this season let it be recalled that this speed is being attained without the help of Castner, Gipp, Mohart, Eichenlauh, Bergman, Miller, Draper and other meteors. All of which goes to show that Knute Rockne's school for football at South Bend is a real school. Notre Dame may not win every year but she is always in there fighting and being respected by opponents.

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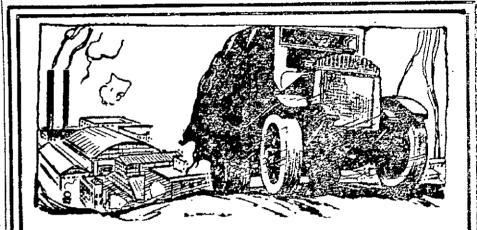
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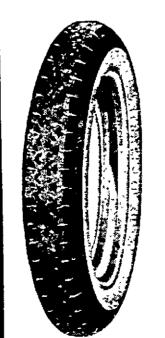
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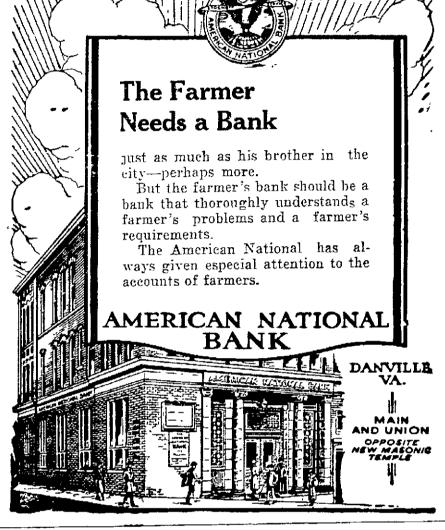
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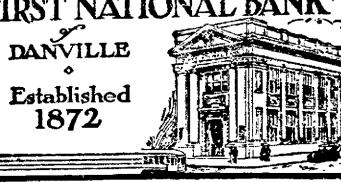
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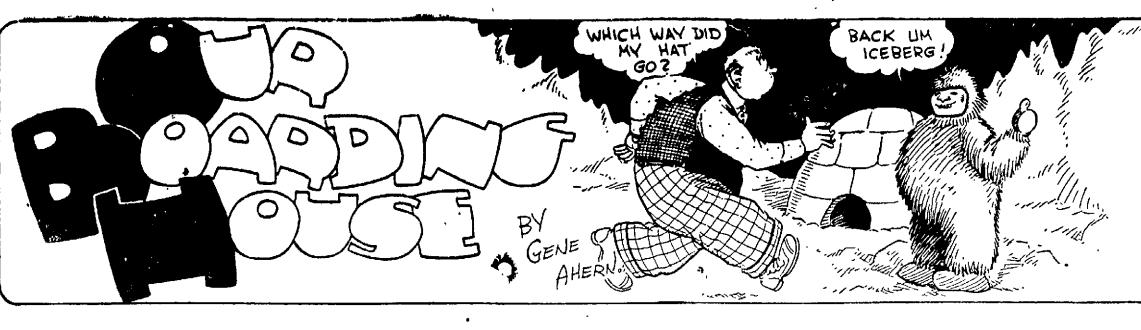


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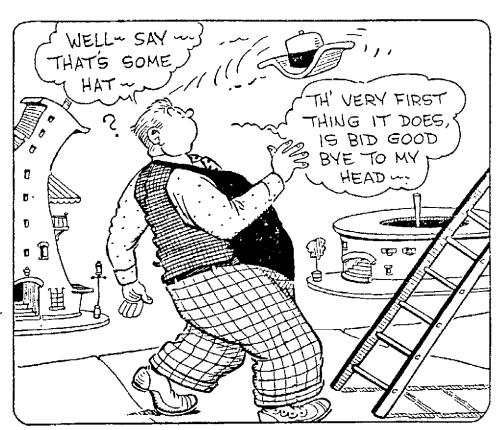
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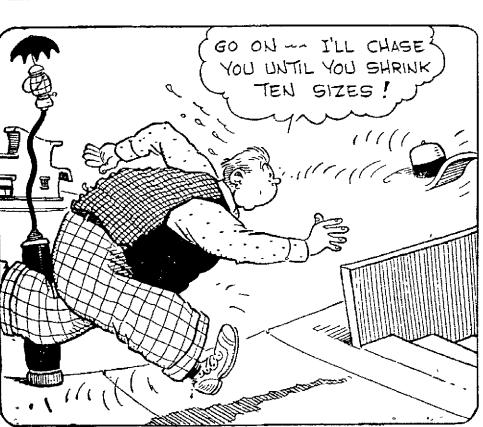
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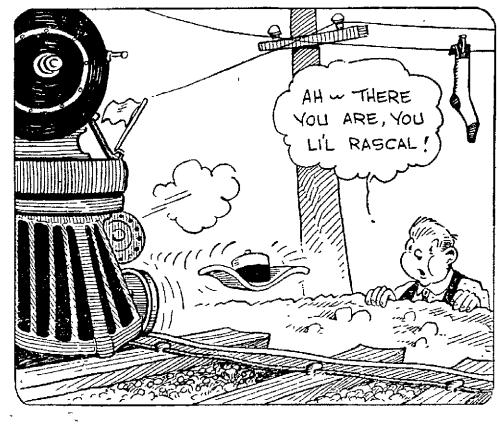


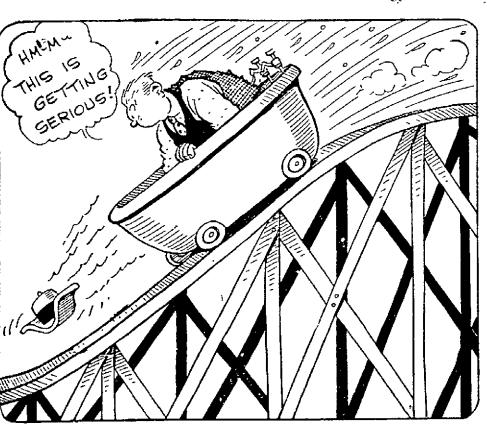


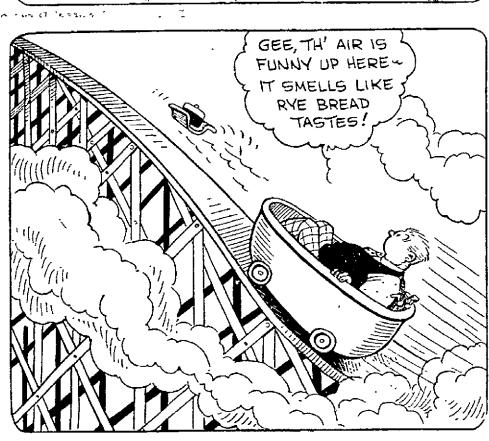


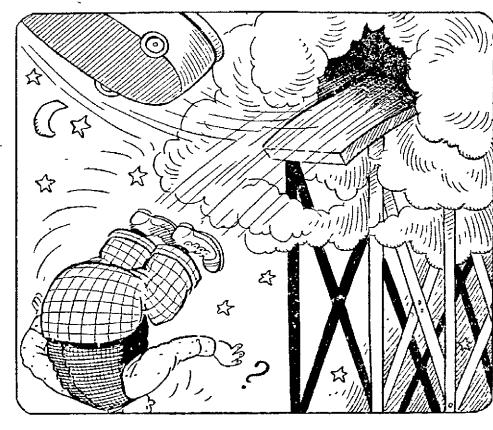


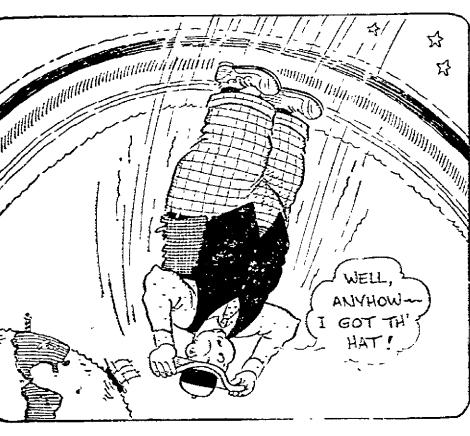


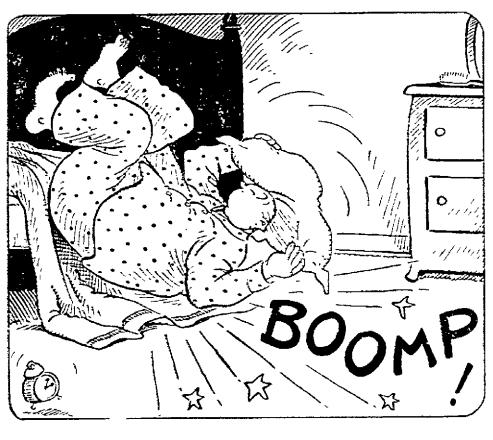


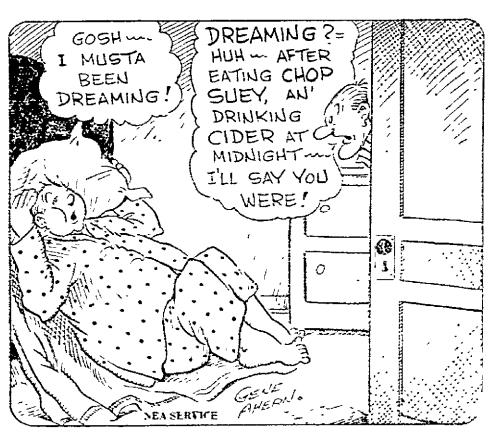










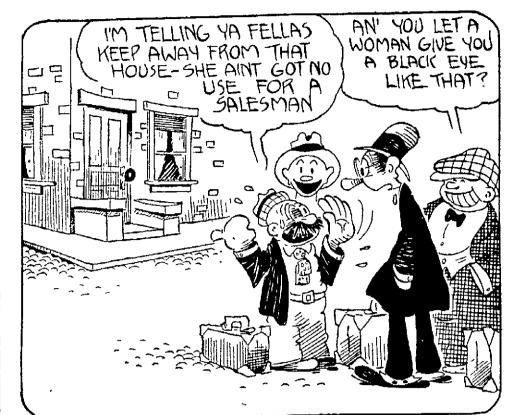




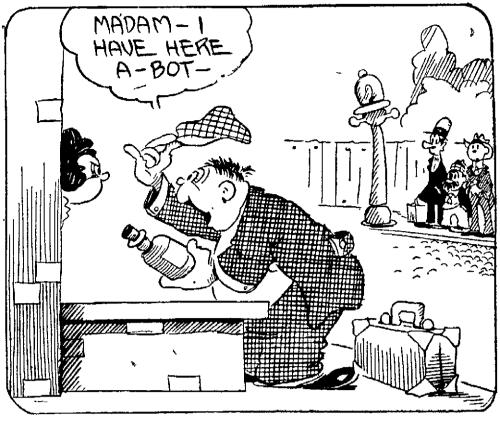


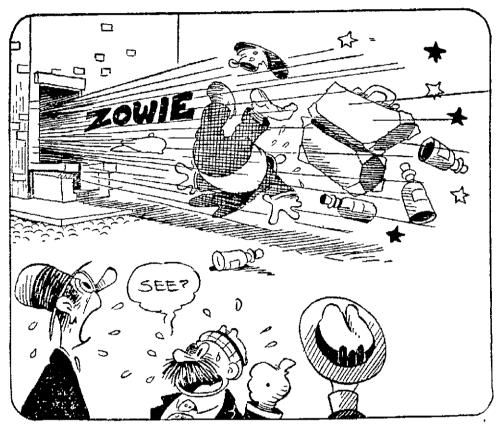


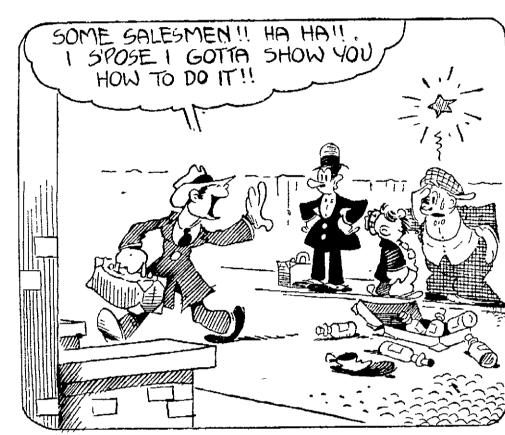


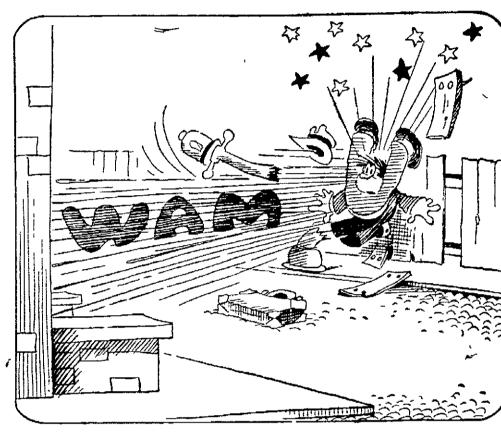








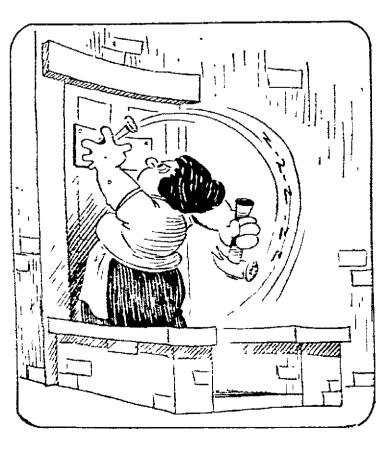






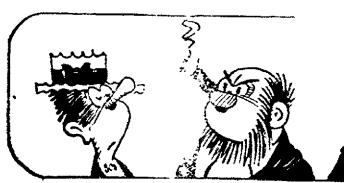
















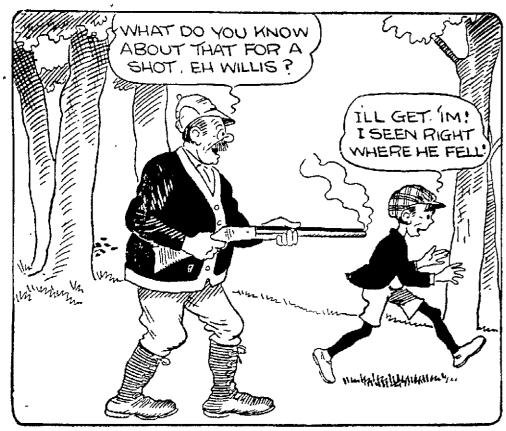


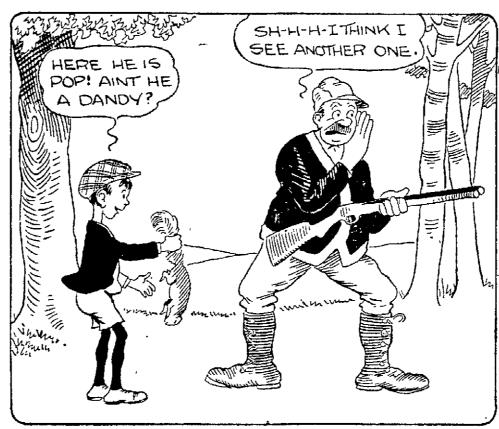


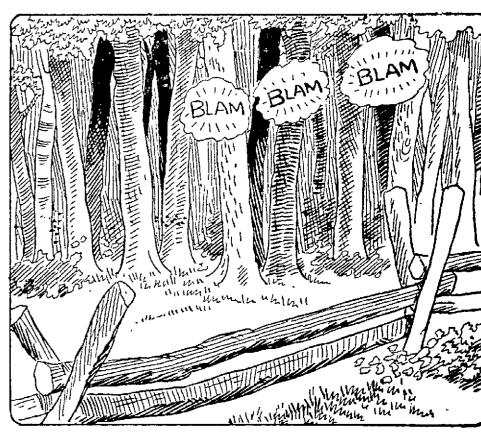


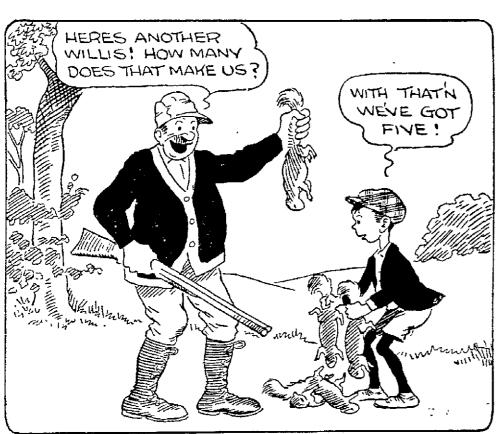


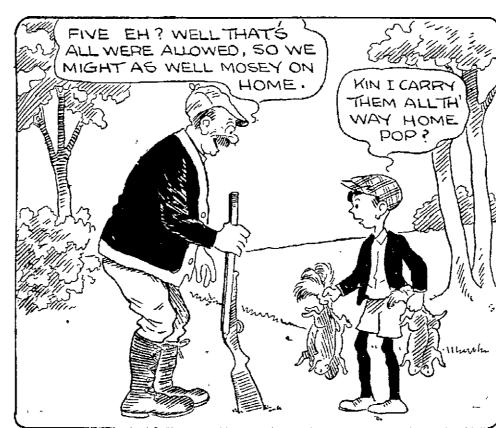


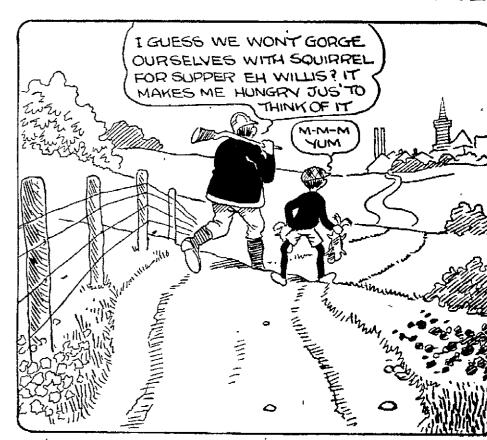


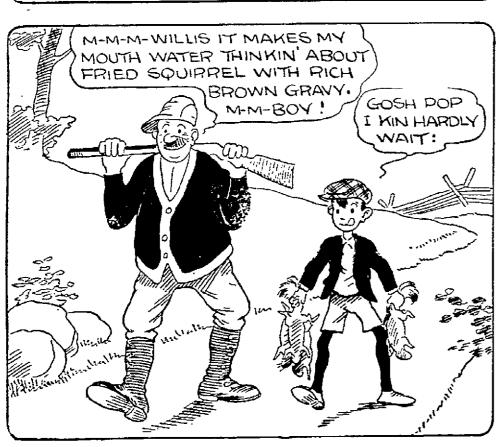


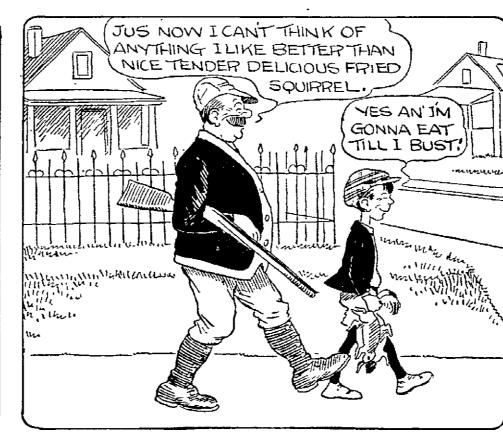


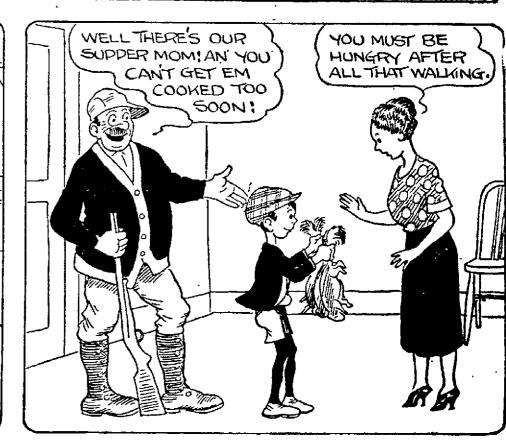


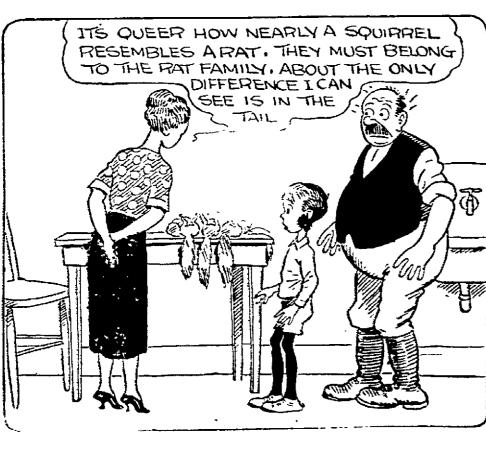


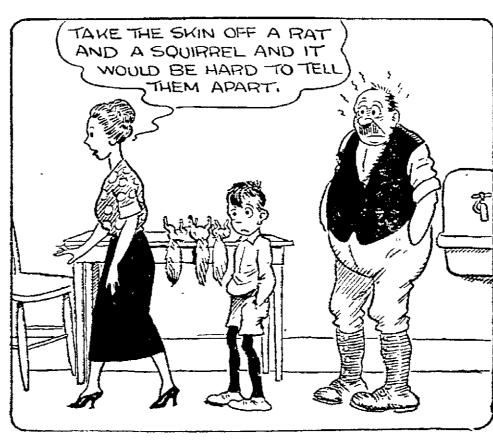




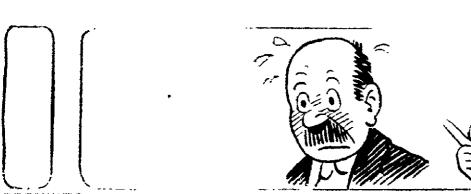


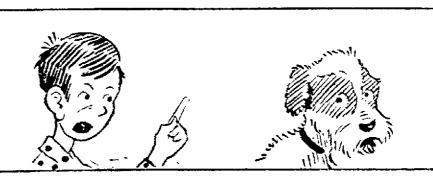






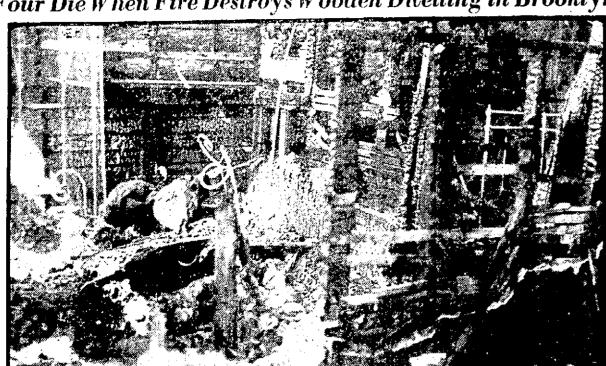






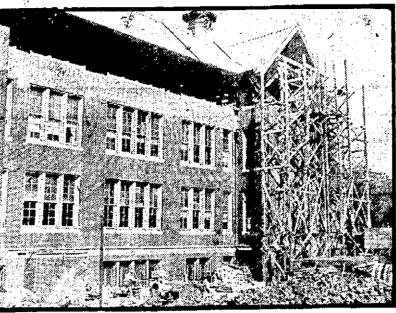
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Four Die When Fire Destroys Wooden Dwelling in Brooklyn School Roof Raised to Make More Room



Four persons were burned to death when fire gutted tenement in Brooklyn, N. Y. Fire was of incendiary origin and twenty families made homeless. Photo shows charred room in which victims died.

U. S. Launches New Scout Cruiser



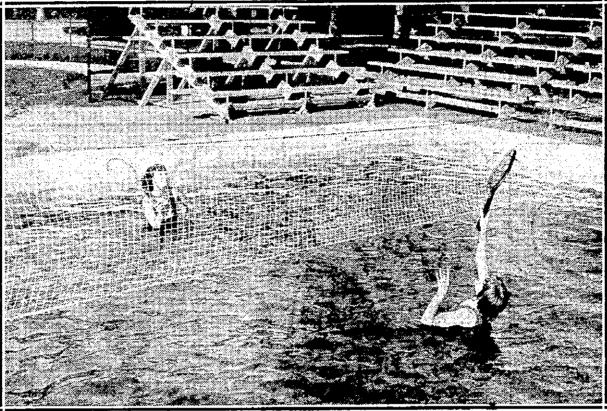
To make room for more pupils in a Washington, D. C., school, the roof was jacked up twelve feet and another story built underneath.

A Penitent's Pistol



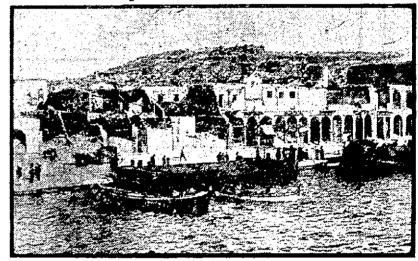
Rev. Basil Stetsuk and The woman who fired shot.

Reaching for a Highball—With a Racquet



In the guise of a penitent, Mrs. Emily Strutynsky (above) killed the Rev. Basil Stetsuk while they knelt in confessional of a Ukrainian church in Chicago. Her brother, a University of Rochester student, said despair and not revenge drove her to the crime.

Smyrna Still in Ruins



The Smyrna waterfront, burned in clash last year between Turks and Greeks, still lies in ruins, as no reconstruction work has yet

Little Rest for Lloyd George



Although Alonzo Savage, colored voodoo doctor, confessed killing Emily Barthel (above), Pittsburgh nurse, Walter Haule, the girl's friend, is held by police.

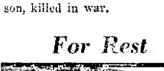
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Beck May Succeed Ambassador Harvey What they won't do for sport's bake! We have here water tennis, and as one of our famous humorists would say, the game is all wet. Picture shows Miss Vanda Sibbald and Mary Eliza-



The name of Solicitor General James M. Beck (above, with wife) has been linked with the Ambassadorship to Great Britain, following the retirement of Col. George Harvey. It is known that the selection of Mr. Beck would please England.

The U.S. S. scout cruiser Marblehead, seven times as large as ordinary destroyer, was recently launched at Philadelphia. Mrs. H. M. Evans, Marblehead, Mass.,



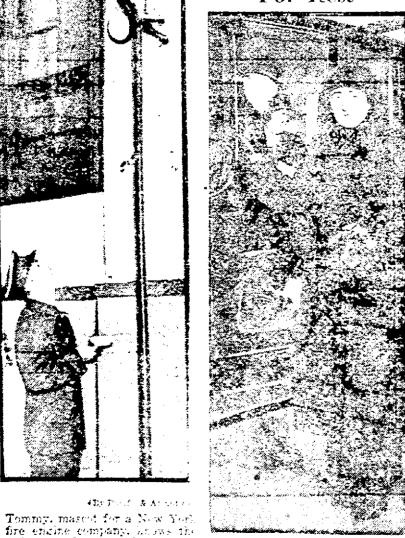
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Sty is no omning for husband. Mrs. Richard Cheler arrives in New Yak Iron Emops on way

During his stay in the Dominion, Lloyd George turned the sod for a new Baptist church at Westmount, Canada, and then delivered & speech to an eager crowd.



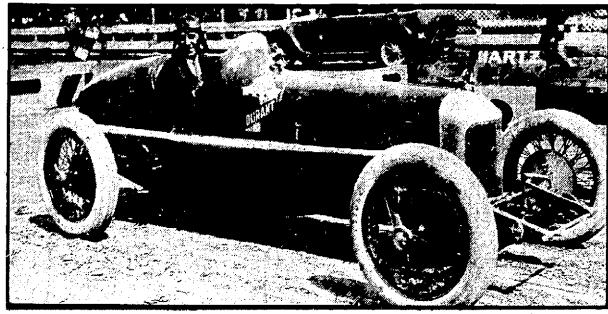
What's Buster up to now? All draped in leopard skins, he's trying to play twentieth century caveman to Margaret Leahy. Do you think he's succeeding as a caveman?



Visiting Atlanta, Ga., Soldiers' Home to bring cheer to the inmates, Elizabeth Mais by, a debutante, spruces up W. T. Evans, a veteran. She is one of the many girls who mend and sew for the Confederate veterans. (Copyright, 1923, by Pacific & Atlantic Photos. Inc.)

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Nineteen-Year-Old Lad Wins Auto Classic in Record Time



Record



Flight Lieut. Longton immediately after his remarkable flight at Lympne, England, recently. He did 80.3 miles on a gallon of gasoline, which was flying at the rate of a quarter of a cent a gallon or less.

Youngest



Gen. Robert G. Davis, Adjutant General of the U. S. Army, is the youngest major general in the War Department in Washington, D. C.

(By Pacific & Atlantic) Driving his car at an average speed of 103.65 miles an hour, Harry Hartz (above), nineteen years old, won the San Joaquin Valley, Cal., auto classic. This is the first time in history of sport that a youth of his age made older and more experienced drivers take his dust.

Feeding the Babies His Job



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Four puppies, whose father was shot by a policeman after the mother had deserted them, were fed with a milk bottle by Roland Schneider, a Chicago youngster. He likes the job, but the little girl in the photo seems to have taken the tragedy to heart.

Busiest Corner From the Air



How America's "busiest four corners," at Fifth Avenue and Fortysecond Street. New York City, looks from the air is shown in this enusual photo.

Faithful to Uncle Sam—Retires



After fifty years of service in the Post Office Department of a New York City sub-station. Carrier George Mason, sixty-five, recently punched clock for last time.

Her Family Rapidly Growing



After giving Europe a line on how comedy songs should be sung, Nora Bayes, American actress, returned with third adopted child, Peter. "It is more valuable than an earl or duke," declared the witty Nora.

Marks of Little Value to Them



The low estate to which the German mark has fallen is aptly illustrated by this photo showing German children playing with piles of them.

"I Can't Be Encumbered With a Husband-Yet"

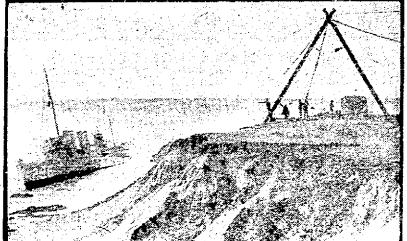


(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The active manager of a fleet of busses in Mason City, Iowa. Helen Schultz, says she hasn't time to think of matrimony, especially since six railroads have petitioned the Iowa Interstate Commerce Commission to deny her a certificate of operation. Her fleet of fifteen vehicles like the one above has cut into the railroads' receipts. Miss Schultz will carry her fight to the courts.

Comes Back

Yes, Cissy Loftus has come back to U. S. from Europe to tell us how she came back in her fight against drugs. She was once stage idol of America.

Navy Saving the Pieces



While courts of inquiry were being held to determine the cause of the crash of seven destroyers at Honda, Cal., a civilian concern was salvaging all removable parts from the ships before heavy seas tear them to pieces. The salvaged parts of the U. S. S. Chauncey (above) were brought ashore by a hawser from the ship to a high bluff.

Last Ball Hit in World Series



Wally Pipp at first base made the out that spelled championship for the Yanks when he got Ward's throw on Bentley's grounder. He tossed the ball to Umpire Nallin as a token.

He Missed!



With bases loaded in eighth inning of fifth game of World Series, Babe Ruth fanned.

Grateful to U. S. for Aid

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
As token of gratitude for work done by the American Red Cross in Poland. Gen. Joseph Haller decorated Red Cross flag at Washington D. C., ceremony.

These Men Will Balance Scales of Justice in Stokes Trial



The above july of twelve men are hearing the evidence in the sensational W E. D. Stokes divorce trial which is now being tried in the Supreme Court, New York City.

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"You're Next," and the Rush Is On



A tonsorial departure which appears to be meeting with favor in Atlania. Ga., is the opening of a barber shop in which all the barbers are women. From the looks of things here the shop will soon corral all the trade in town.

German Rebels Attack Fortress

Armed with machine guns, troops guard prison.

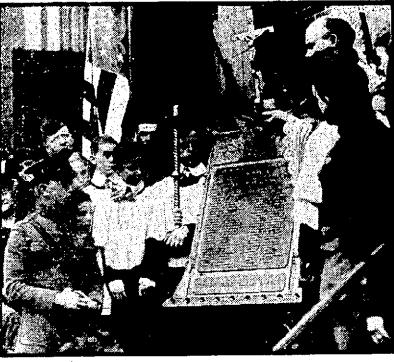
The fortress after short bombardment.

The fortress of Kustrin, near

Berlin, was seized by Communists and other rebels during

recent German rioting, but was finally taken by the German

Memorial Tablet for Rainbow Fighters



A tablet to the fifty-eight men killed in action with Company H, 165th Infantry, was dedicated in New York by Chaplain Duffy of the Rainbow Division.

French Prisoner Murdered by Rioting German Mob





Obs Pacific & Atlantic)
Society and police are bewildered at the strange shooting of Milton Maas, wealthy N. Y. chemist, Visiting Mrs. Ida M. Leslie (above) at fashionable home. Sound Beach, Conn., Mrs. Leslie told police he was attacked by three men and shot twice. Maas is in serious condition.

This photo shows the actual murder of a German Green policeman who had been arrested and disarmed by French cavalry which made no effort to protect its prisoner from being beaten to death by German rioters during the Rhine Separatists disorders. The murderers may be seen beating the man to death with iron pipes while French cavalry looked on.

American Boxer Weds English Girl



Augie Rainer. American boxer who is performing in England, is shown above with his wife, formerly Miss Yubas, whom he recently wed.

Marital Record



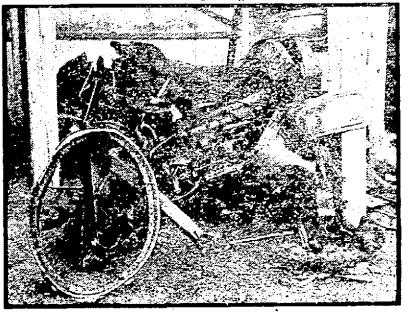
Sixty-two years ago Daniel F. Stevens, ninety, of Minneapolis, slipped this gold band on bride's finger. They've never quarreled since.

Fast Double Play



The Yankee infield flashed a speedy play in the third game of the World Series when they doubled up Stengel at second and Kelly at first, which is shown above being executed.

3 Autoists Killed by Speeding Train



Trapped in a small closed car, three persons were instantly killed when it was struck by a speeding express train at Takoma Park, Md.

Baseball Comedians Burlesque Dempsey-Firpo Fight



Cookie Girl

in order to raise funds to but gen clubhouse in New York, Gir Scoots will start a "cookie" cam-



Entertaining early arrivals at World Series games are Nick (Dempsey) Altrock and Al (Firpo) Schacht, well known baseball concellans. Mimicing Dempsey-Firpo fight, Schacht knock Altrock through the ropes.

English Submarine Sunk in Hong Kong Typhoon

A remarkable photo showing the actual sinking of the British submarine L-9 during the typhone that recently swept into Hong Kong harbor, taking many lives and doing great damage.

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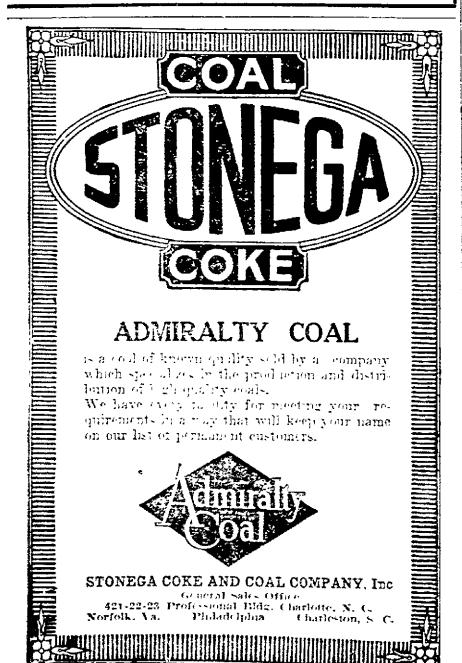
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Culf States Steel	74%
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Lima Locomotive	64
Missouri Pacific, com	5 ½
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Pennsylvania	42
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Pere Marquette	21%
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Reading	$72\frac{14}{2}$
Ray Consolidated	$12\frac{1}{2}$
Sinclair Oil & Refining Southern Pacific	18 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	$\frac{86 \%}{97}$
S. O. of Calif	52
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Southern Railway, com	33
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United States Rubber United States Steel Vanadium Corp 29 ½ Virginia Caro. Chem 8 ½ Wabash, pfd. 'A' 31% Sales to 11:30, 180,000.

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Southern Railway, pfd.

Tobacco Products

Western Electric billings in nine months ended Sept. 30 \$178.750,000. increase \$26,233,000 over same period 1922. Bookings \$211,185,000 increase \$77,064.000.

Western Maryland authorized by interstate commerce commission to ssue \$5,800,000 five year 7 per cent. secured gold notes.

lines vary with normal autumn improvement visible in some branches.

Structural steel sales in September estimated at 132,500 tons against 147,-

500 tons in August. Business failures for week totalled 386 against 442 in corresponding

week last year.
Stewart Warner directors meet .o-

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company quarter ended September 30 net after depreciation and tax but before depletion \$1,186,515 or \$1.86 a share against \$1.075,468 or \$1.69 a share on stock outstanding in third quart-

Berlin decides to discontinue re-parations deliveries and payments regardless of consequences.

Attorney General files in Supreme Court breaf case against New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange which was decided against government in lower courts. Hearing set for Novem-

Big Four will receive \$3,434,911 and Michigan Central \$2,049,827 from treasury in settlement of accounts for period of federal guarantee.

Robert H. Treman, president Thomtins county National Bank and Theo. F. Whitemarsh, President Francis H. Leggett and Company nominated for

directors of Federal Reserve Bank of Average price twenty industrials \$7.51, up .95, twenty rails 78.57, up

Scottish Rites Take Action On Minor Proposals

By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.— Action

minor proposals occupied the supreme council, thirty-third degree an-cient and accepted. Scotlish Rife. Southern jurisdiction at the concludme session today of its meeting here. Selections to fill six variancles on पेर ब्यानायार एत्या हो सराह भावते औ vesterday's session and an announcement of officers for the ensuing blen-nor and John H. Cowles, Kentucky, would continue to serve as sovereign arand commander.

The grand commander last night conferred the thirts third degree upon 150 Scottish Rite Masons elected this week to receive the honor. Perry W. Weidner, the retiring secrefary general, declared in an address that " the imperative need of the hour is the training of virile, pa-trictle citizenship."

"An unintelligent electorate map-crils the entire nation," he said """ base more to fear from careless, indifferent citizens who neglect their civic duties than we have from ra-ducals and extremists."

REBELS ARE DEFEATED

TRIPOLI. Oct 19—The Italian forces in Tripoli have completed several "mopping up" operations against the reliefs, recapturing the districts south of Sliten and Misserata The reliefs suffered losses among more than four hundred I en, while on the Italian side only a few native troops were wounded.

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326 Meters-Wave Length Eastern Standard Time

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20.

6:15 p. m.—Dinne Concet by KDKA sextet, under the direction of Victor Saudek. 7:30 p. m.—"Bringing the World America," prepared by "Our

7:45 p. m.—'The children's period. 8:00 p. m.—Feature.

\$:30 p. m.—Concert by the trio composed of Clara Huhn, soprano; Roy Strayer, tenor; George Wahl, bass; Earl Mitchell, accompanist,

with quintet from the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

Pogram announced by radio.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast. KYW-870 KILOCYCLES, FRE-QUENCY-WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

> (345 Meters-Wave Length) Central Standard Time.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20. \$:00 p. m.-Late news and sport 3:30 p. m .- News and sport bulle-

4:30 p. m.-News and sport bulle-

5:00 p. m.—Late news of the day. 6:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce.

6:59 p. m.—Children's bedtime 8:00 to 8:58 p. m.-Musical program:
Zerbie Mintz and Harry Giese, pian-

Wendell W. Hall, KYW's Music Maker. Mary Lee, soprano.

Sallie Menkes, accompanist.
A. W. "Sen" Kaney, specialty act.
Program will be announced by rad-

iophone. time signals.

9:00 p. m.—News and weather re-

ticles and humorous sketches furnished by the Chicago Evening Amer-News, sports and children's bed-

Duns reports conditions in many time story furnished by the Chicago day of October, 1923.

nes vary with normal autumn im- Evening American.

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. Evening American.

WBZ — 890 KILOCYCLES, FRE-QUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

(337 Meters-Wave Length)

Fastern Standard Time.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimbali Trio, under the direction of Jan Geerts, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room. 7:30 p. m.-Twilight tales for the Fiddies.

"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World Magazine."
"This Week's Judge."

1 nis week's Judge. 8:00 p. m.—Concert by Mr. Bert Young, tenor: Mr. Loew, baritone; Mrs. Miriam M. Thomson, accompan-

9:.0 p. m.—Program of Dance Music by Bolton and Cipriano Orchestra of New Haven.

380 METERS WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Elec-tric Company.

Eastern Standard Time.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20. 9:00 p. m.—Kenmore Hotel (Albany, N. Y.) Orchestra.

STATION "WJZ" Broadcast Central, 33 West 42nd St. N. Y. City. .455 Meters

660 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20. 5:45 p. m.-Closing reports of the New York State Dept. of Farms and Markets: Farm and Home reports: closing quotations of the New York stock Exchange: "Conditions of the Leading Rusinesses and Industries" by The Magazine of Wall Street; Ev-

ening Post News Service. 6:00 p. m .- Uncle Wiggily Stories," by Howard Garls.
7:30 p. m.—Violin recital by Milton

Spiro 7:45 p. m .- Harper Brothers Literary Minutes. 8:00 p.m.-Violin recital by Milton

Spire, accompanied by Robert Childe. Spire, accompanied at the companies of t "The International Interpreter."

8:30 p. m.—Pavlowa's Orchestra by direct wire from the Manhattan Opera House. 10:55 p. in.—Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the

Government station NAA at Arling-10:30 p. m .- Resumption of the program by Pavlowa's Orchestra by direct wire from the Manhattan Op-

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era House.

4:00-5:00 p. m.-Bruno Brothers

5:00 p. m .- Louise Decker Scanlon, Soprano. 7:30 p. m.-Felian Garzia, pianist,

and others. 9:00-10 p. m.—Program by Gimbell Brothers New York Store. Concet by Eugene Simor, violinist, and Bela Varkonyi, pianist.

10-11 p. m.—Dance program by the American Tobacco Company's "Lucky Strike" Orchestra. Approximately 8,000 of 202,371 shares American Cotton Oil common deposited with committee under read-

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

justment plan.

Union and Floyd Streets, Danville, Va Pursuant to a decree of the Corporation Court of Danville entered at the October term, 1923, in the chancery suit of First National Bank, Guardian, vs. James Howard H. Brown, etc., we will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, on Saturday, November 3, 1923, at 2 4:00 p. m.-Latest news of the day. o'clock p. m. four adjoining lots of land lying at and near the intersection of Union and Floyd streets, Danville, Va., each of said lots having a dwelling house thereon. The lots will first be offered separately and then as a

> will be accepted. A map of the property may be seen at the office of Harris & Harvey, 616 Masonic Temple, Danville, Va. Terms of Sale: One-third cash, the

> whole, and the highest bid, or bids,

residue in two equal installments, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, or purchasers, payable six and twelve months after date, with interest from date, and title to be retained until all the purchase money is paid. MALCOLM K. HARRIS,

E. J. HARVEY, Special Commissoners. 8:58 p. m.—Naval observatory Clerk's Office Corporation Court of Danville, Va.,

I, Otis Bradley, Clerk of the Cor-9:05 p. m.—"Under. the Evening by certify that Malcolm K. Harris, one amp" service including stories, arstyled suit, has given bond and security required by the decree appointing him as such. Given under my hand this the 19th

> 10-20-B.sat,tu.th-5t-R-su.wed,fri-5t SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-

TATE.—Pursuant to the power vest-ed in us as Executors of the Will of John E. Hughes, deceased, we will sell at public auction, on the premises, in the order named below, on Wednesday, October 31, 1923.

At 2 O'clock, P. M., the following lots of real estate, all

situate in Pittsylvania county, near the southern limits of Danville, on the extension of South Main street: 1st: 50 feet on the western side of said street, next to Southern Railway

Company's property.
2nd: 42 feet on said street, running back 209 feet to a branch, it being part of Lot No. 3 on George Price's plan.
3rd: 41 4-5 feet on the west side of

said street, running back 210 feet, it being Lot No. 2 on map of Booker Giles' property.
4th: Lot No. 10, in Block No. 1, on map of West End Land Company. sth: Lot No. 23, in Block 2. on map of West End Land Compary.
6th: Lot No. 22, in Block 2. on map of West End Land Company.

7th: Lot No. 21, in Block 6, on map of West End Land Company.
8th: Lot No. 19, in Block 6, on map of West End Land Company. 9th: Lot No. 18, in Block 6, map of West End Land Company. 10th: Lots Nos. 1. 3 and 5, in Block 22, on map of West End Land Com-

pany. 11th: ot No. 1, in Block 21, on map of West End Land Company. 12th: 40 feet front on the eastern side of said street, near Stephens' Store, running back 170 feet. 13th: 95 fa. on the east side of said

treet, near Stephens' Store, running back 170 feet 14th: 4 lots on the east side of said street, near Stephens Store, designated as Lots Nos. 7. 8. 9. and 10. on Chatelain's map of lots, running back

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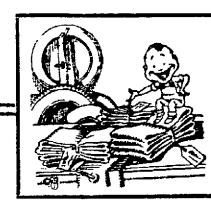
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